

Circleville Herald

Tuesday March 22, 1977

14 Pages

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Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 68

Councils Discuss Problems

In regular meetings Monday, South Bloomfield council voted to trim equipment from its community park after bids on the project exceeded estimates.

And in Ashville, councilmen voted pay increases for themselves and five regular village employees.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Bids for the federally-funded community park in South Bloomfield were ordered readvertised by village council members Monday night when they all exceeded estimates.

Council plans to eliminate a portion of the equipment in the specifications to stay within money limitations. Items to be eliminated include the shelter house, tennis court, and several pieces of gym equipment.

Council gave permission to the Senior Food and Fellowship program of Pickaway County Community Action to use a room in the council building for a satellite lunch program.

Implementation of the plan is pending approval of the site by the federal government, which funds the program.

Signs will be erected to prohibit through trucks from driving on side streets in the village and council decided to hold off on purchasing a control box for the traffic light at Route 316 and Route 23 to see if repairs on the old control box will be sufficient.

Council ordered new sign posts to allow the street commissioner to erect street signs which have been furnished by the Ohio Department of Transportation.

A representative of the South Central Ohio Electric Company was in attendance at the meeting to seek a 10-year contract with the village. A prepared ordinance was held for a second reading.

It was also announced that the cost of street lights in the village would increase by \$85 a month.

Council learned that Constance Kanipes has been appointed chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon for the village and that Cheryl Everts

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Heavy Snow Moves Over Northern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An early spring storm has moved into the southwestern Great Lakes region, with snow falling early today from northern Illinois across Indiana and lower Michigan as the storm headed for the Northeast.

During the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST, two inches of snow fell at Chicago, with an inch of snow in Peoria, Ill., South Bend, Ind., and Moline, Ill.

The storm was expected to move into the Northeast later today. Heavy snow warnings were up across southern Michigan, northern Ohio and western New York for up to four inches of snow.

Winter storm watches were posted across most of New England and New York State.

(A weather observer at the hamlet of Tug Hill hamlet in north central New York state reported Monday that the area has had a record 421.1 inches of snow this year and it's still coming down. He said the first snow fell Oct. 10 and it hasn't stopped for long since.)

Travel advisories covered northern Illinois, lower Michigan, southern Wisconsin and northeastern Ohio.

Showers and thunderstorms extended today from the upper Ohio Valley to the middle and southern Atlantic Coast states. Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rains across parts of the Southeast and flash flood watches were in effect in the mountains of South Carolina.

A possible tornado struck near Albany, Ga., early today, damaging three buildings. No injuries were reported.

Temperatures extremes at two a.m. EST ranged from 12 at Marquette, to 78 at Key West, Fla.

GRAFFITI
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IT'S NOT HARD
TO SPOT A
FOOL UNLESS
HE'S HIDING
INSIDE YOU

Carter Eyes Coal, Oil Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's forthcoming environmental message to Congress may propose that offshore petroleum drilling and on-shore coal mining on federal lands be banned in selected "marine sanctuaries" and valuable farmlands.

Those proposals are part of a draft segment of the President's message, circulated by his Council on Environmental Quality during the past five days to other agencies.

A copy of the draft, obtained by The Associated Press, includes a proposal for "financial incentives," which are not explained, to help power plants install antipollution equipment when they switch from oil or natural gas to coal as their main fuel.

Apparently part of a broader environmental message, the draft copy dealt only with environmental issues closely related to energy policies.

Carter has stated his intention to encourage greater production and use of coal, to use nuclear power as an important "last resort," and to speed research on solar and other advanced energy sources.

Other proposals in the draft of the President's message call for:

—Environmental Protection Agency demonstrations of better controls on sulfur, smoke, dust and nitrogen oxide emissions from coal burning, backed by a supplemental \$50-million ap-

propriation, to increase in the future.

—Greater research on improved coal-burning methods and chemical conversion of coal into synthetic fuels.

—One-year studies of coal-related health issues and of environmental standards for new types of energy.

—A five-year ban on stripmining of "prime and unique" farmlands, except for existing mines, while the Agriculture Department works on

ways of reclaiming the land after mining.

—A one-year review of federal coal lands by the Interior and Agriculture departments, followed by the elimination of unsuitable lands from federal leasing for coal mining.

—Development of a federal program to help communities cope with rapid coal mining expansion, to be submitted within six months by the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare.

—Reappraisal of the Interior Department's schedule of offshore petroleum leasing, with "special emphasis" on waters off Alaska because of their "unique nature" and "the possibility of serious resource conflicts."

—Nominations by the Commerce and Interior departments, within six months of potential "marine sanc-

tuaries" where offshore petroleum leasing would be banned.

—A full public review of the unresolved environmental issues and program deficiencies associated with disposal of radioactive wastes."

—And establishment of a commission of scientists and laymen to study present nuclear power safety regulations and report on needed improvements within 18 months.

Utility Board Discusses Lawsuit, Annexation In Marathon Session

By TOM SPRING
Herald Staff Writer

Extension of water outside the city limits and discussion of lawsuits accounted for most of the time spent during a marathon session of the Circleville City Board of Public Utilities.

The meeting lasted three and one-half hours and both of the major topics were not listed on the agenda.

The first discussion concerned extending water to the Brookhill Subdivision.

A written agreement made by the Department of Water with the Brookhill Co. on March 24, 1972, stated, "In consideration of City Water service to the above area, The Brookhill Co. agrees to require all purchasers of lots, in the subdivision, to sign an annexation petition to the City of Circleville. This requirement will be continued until such time as sufficient qualified signatures are in order to submit the petition to the County Commissioners for approval."

Bill Stout, representing Brookhill Co., said that he was losing sales because he could not guarantee water to new homes.

Director of Public Utilities, Charles Taylor, said that Stout "owes it to the city to annex Brookhill" before the city authorizes a permanent water tap.

Stout has not yet been able to annex it although efforts have been made in that direction. He said there should be a set policy.

Bill Clifton, board member, said that the Mayor of Circleville does not favor extending water outside the city because the council could vote to extend the supply and then the landowners decide not to seek annexation.

Taylor felt that once a water line is extended and a tap fee is paid, the city cannot break the connection.

At one time, the city sought to annex 1,854 acres in an area bounded by the Pennsylvania Railroad, Bolender Pontious Road, Pontious Road and Route 188.

At the present time a land area bounded by Hargus Creek on the east, Route 22 on the north, and Stoutsville Pike on the south is being sought for annexation.

In order for Brookhill Subdivision to be annexed, it must be a contiguous area connected to the city. That means property owners in between must be annexed also.



SEWER WORK — A crane is positioned at the end of a ditch running from the new sewage plant to this spot behind the old A&P building, near Island Road. A sewage pipe will eventually connect the sewage plant to the Circleville city sewer line via Hargus

Creek. A pump in front of the crane drains water from the ditch. The Hargus Creek Interceptor Sewer is about 60 per cent completed according to Public Utilities Director Charles Taylor.

However, some of the people who originally agreed have changed their minds. Taylor said there must be 51 per cent of property owners in agreement before annexation can take place.

Taylor withdrew as agent of all annexation petitions as of Monday stating he did not have the time to devote to them in light of the utilities' other problems.

After Taylor read the minutes of the last meeting, a discussion of the vouchers took place.

Harold Clifton asked if the board was approving vouchers after they were paid.

Taylor said, "Yes." The employees purchases must be approved by Taylor; once purchase is made, the

board approves Taylor's decision.

"If I make a bad judgment, you can make me pay it by refusing to approve the voucher," he said. Technically, two members of the board must approve purchases, but this would require daily approval by the board, Taylor pointed out.

Dave Yates summed it up by saying, "You're just approving money spent." The discussion ended after Taylor said he knew of no other way to do it.

Dr. Bowers read 45 vouchers for the month of February.

Bills for the Sanitary Sewer totaled \$11,945.91. Bills for the water department totaled \$20,662.28.

Taylor then emphasized that he will not sign a voucher he questions or does not know what purpose it has. Yates

suggested instead of approving vouchers the agenda should read in the future, "reviewal of vouchers."

Taylor passed around a report of the survey of the Circleville Water Treatment Plant on Feb. 9 by Donald E. LaSorta of the Ohio Department of Health. The letter made recommendations in sampling procedures.

Another letter, from Macola, Inc. said, "Effective June, 1977, your water treatment facility will be faced with meeting the requirements of the National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations (Public Law 93-523).

"Included in the new regulations will be an increase in the amount of laboratory testing required of all (Continued on Page 2)

Weather

A deep low-pressure mass will move across Ohio today bringing cold weather and snow. This afternoon, snow is expected to accumulate less than one inch with high temperatures in the 30s, it will be partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s, and variable cloudy and cool tomorrow with highs in the low 40s. There is a 60 per cent chance of snow today and a 20 per cent chance tonight and tomorrow. The high Monday was 61, while the low last night was 40.

Drought Remains Big Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the nation still faces serious drought despite higher water levels in some areas in rivers and streams, the government says.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday that heavy precipitation in recent weeks is causing sharply higher streamflows in some parts of the country.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the pickup in flow so far still represents a temporary improvement

and we are far from putting the drought behind us," said Carroll Saboe, head of the survey's current water conditions group.

Survey officials use streamflow as an index of drought conditions since the amount of water in streams and rivers is a combination of precipitation and underground water reserves.

The most serious conditions continued to prevail in the far West. In California, the Smith River near Crescent City dropped to 22 per cent

below normal and the Sacramento River at Verona was 80 per cent below normal.

Among the areas showing marked increases in mid-March, Saboe said, was the James River at Huron, S.D., which carried 1.1 billion gallons a day on March 15 after eight straight months of zero flow. Despite the improvement the flow of the James remains below the March average, Saboe said.

Saboe said the total flow of water in the nation's five largest rivers also rose sharply last week, 152 billion gallons per day higher than it was a month earlier and 9 per cent above the monthly average.

But the increases were in central and eastern rivers while those from the West — the Missouri and Columbia — remained below normal.

The flow of the Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., was 572 billion gallons per day, 9 per cent above average. The St. Lawrence near Massena, N.Y., was 160 billion gallons per day, 7 per cent above average and the Ohio at Louisville, Ky., was 201 billion gallons per day, 41 per cent above average.

On the other hand, the Missouri at Hermann, Mo., was 24 billion gallons per day, 50 per cent below average and the Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., was 79 billion gallons per day, 10 per cent below average.

While low streamflow was the rule in the western parts of the nation, Saboe said New York was reporting the highest flows in the Hudson River near Troy since 1948 and the highest in the Mohawk near Albany since 1964.

The flow of the Potomac River at Washington returned to normal levels after two months of below-average flow.

Chuck Cave Named Bob Bowsher Winner

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Chuck Cave of Logan Elm has been named the winner of The Herald Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy as the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County during the 1976-77 season.

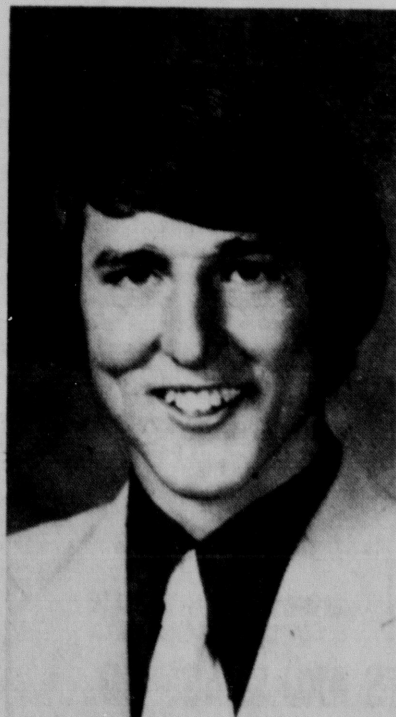
The trophy and plaque are presented by The Herald in memory of Bob Bowsher who gave his life for his country during World War II. Bowsher had participated in various sports at Circleville High School and was always a credit to his team, his school and himself.

The award is based on basketball performance only and the final selection is made by The Herald sports staff.

A study of statistics, game performances and consultations with area and rival coaches, players and fans all take place before the final decision is made.

Several players were in the running for this year's award but when everything was taken into consideration Cave gained the nod for his fine work and team play.

Chuck operated as smooth as a



CHUCK CAVE

skilled surgeon with a sharp scapel and always seemed to be in the middle of the action without being pretentious.

He was the type player that did things without a lot of effort and at times it wasn't until the stats were being put together that Chuck's performance stood out.

Cave did everything for coach Butch Kobel and his Braves. He handled the ball and was used against the other teams press. He had the eye of a hawk when it came to finding the hoop and had very good shooting range.

His moves, both inside and out, left little to be desired and the opposition often had to revamp their defense to attempt to contain him.

A team leader, he was one of the main cogs in the fine 13-5 record compiled by the Braves.

The 6-foot-3½ inch forward compiled a field goal shooting percentage of 63 per cent for the year and 72 per cent from the foul line.

He averaged nearly 14 rebounds per game and had almost four assists per game. On defense he could hold his own with the best of them as he was often called on to do.

One of the nicest things that can be

said about Chuck was that he was the type player that played both ends of the floor.

Coach Butch Kobel summed it up very well when he said, "Chuck is a very dedicated young man and has a bright future in basketball."

Awards are not new to Chuck as he has been named to the All-Central District team in 1977, All-Mid State League for two years, Mid-State Player of the Year 1977 and most improved player in 1976.

But basketball is not Chuck's only talent as he is a hard-hitting first baseman for the Braves where he is a two-year letterman.

His talents also extend into the academic field where he carries a 3.35 point average, ranks 26th in a class of 174 and is the president of the National Honor Society.

The Bob Bowsher Trophy and plaque will be presented to Chuck at tonight's Logan Elm Winter Sports Banquet.

Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cave, 9770 Zane Trail Road.

Here is the complete list of Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy winners: 1948—James Picklesimer, William

(Continued on Page 2)

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market headed lower today, continuing the downtrend of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market continued to suffer from inflation worries. Evidence of this "inflation psychology" was provided by the rise of the London gold price to an 18-month high on Monday.

Published forecasts of rising interest rates in the months ahead were another depressant.

Today's early prices included Duke Power, unchanged at 21 1/4; Exxon, off 1/4 at 51, and Texas Utilities, off 1/4 at 19 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.48 to 953.54, bringing its loss for the last three trading days to 14.46 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 18.04 million shares from 19.84 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .27 to 55.09.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .10 at 112.36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		
stocks Monday		
Airco Inc	30 1/2	—
Allg Pw	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Alld Ch	45 1/2	— 1/2
Alcoa	58 1/2	— 1/2
Am Airlin	10 1/2	— 1/4
Am Can	39 1/2	+ 1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	— 1/2
Am El Pw	23 1/2	—
Am Home	30 1/2	— 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/2	—
AM T & T	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Armco	28 1/2	—
Ashl Oil	34 1/2	—
Atl Rich	51 1/2	—1 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	—
Babcock W	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	43	— 1/2
BlockHR	18 1/2	+ 1/4
CPC Int	48 1/2	— 1/4
Celanese	50	+ 3/4
Chrysler	19 1/2	— 1/2
Cities Sv	61 1/2	— 1/2
Coca Col	78 1/2	+ 1/2
ColGas	28 1/2	— 1/4
ConFds	24 1/2	— 1/4
Cont Oil	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Crw Zel	40 1/2	+ 1/2
CurtisWr	16	—
DowCh	38 1/2	— 1/2
Dresser	41 1/4	+ 1
DuPont	133 1/2	— 1/4
GenEl	50 1/2	— 1/4
Gn Food	31 1/4	— 1/2
Gn Mot	71 1/2	— 1
G Tel El	29 1/2	— 1/4
G Tire	27 1/2	— 1/2
GaPacif	35 1/4	— 1/2
Gillette	27	+ 1/2
Goodrh	31 1/4	— 1/4
Goodyr	21 1/2	—
Greyh	14 1/2	— 1/2
Gulf Oil	30 1/4	— 1/4
Hercules	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Inger R	75 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	283 1/4	— 1/4
Int Harv	33 1/2	— 1/2
IntTT	32 1/2	—
JhnMan	32	— 1/4
Joy Mfg	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Koppers	25 1/2	— 1/2
Kresges	32 1/2	— 1/4
LOF	32 1/2	— 1/2
LykesCp	12 1/2	—
Marathn O	57 1/2	—
McDonD	22	+ 1/2
Mead Corp	22 1/2	+ 1/4
MinMM	53 1/4	— 1/2
Mobil Oil	68 1/2	— 1/2
NCR Cp	37	+ 1/2
Norfolk Wn	32 1/2	— 1/2
Occid Pet	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Ohio Ed	19 1/2	— 1/4
Owen Ill	56 1/4	— 1/4
PPG Ind	58 1/4	+1 1/2
Penney	40 1/2	—
PepsiCo	72 1/2	— 1/4
Pfizer	28 1/2	—
Phil Morr	55 1/2	— 1/2
Phill Pet	58 1/2	— 3/4
Polaroid	34 1/2	— 3/4
QuakOat	22 1/2	— 3/4
RCA	29 1/2	—
Ralston Pu	15 1/4	— 1/4

SALES 18,040,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —		
Area Wheat Corn Oats Sybas.		
NE Ohio	2.36 2.29 1.72	8.31
NW Ohio	2.43 2.31 1.73	8.37
C Ohio	2.52 2.33 1.92	8.40
W Centrl	2.55 2.41 1.75	8.48
SW Ohio	2.51 2.38 1.75	8.46

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts .50 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-250 lbs. country points, mostly 36.75, few at 37, plants, 37-37.50, U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs. country points, 36.50-36.75, plants, 36.75-37.50, U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.75-36.50, plants, 36-37.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,900, today's estimates 7,500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady-\$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39.50, good 34-37. Bulls market steady, 37 and down. Cows market steady-\$1 higher, 34 and down.

Veal calves steady-2 higher, choice and prime 50-75.

Sheep and lambs 1-2 higher, old sheep 17.25 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 300. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows \$1 higher. Bulls steady. Thirty per cent steers, 20 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice, 2-4, 900-1260, \$36.50-38.50; individual, \$39.50; good, 2-3, 945-1395, \$33-35.75; standard, 1-2, 935-1200, \$30-33.



POLICE INVESTIGATIONS — Wes Barton of the Circleville Police Department was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. He discussed police investigations. Robert Wilson, left, congratulates Barton for the program. In other business, perfect attendance pins were given to Jim Shea for 11 years and Gene Dowler for six years. Curt Brown was a guest at the meeting.

Utility Board ...

(Continued from Page 1)

drinking water suppliers. "In addition, the methods and equipment used in the analyses must be certified by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to ensure conformity with their standards."

A discussion on the 208 Water Quality Plan and the Central Ohio Water Planning Commission followed.

The 208 Water Quality Plan is a federal law which states that each state shall have regional planning. Ohio has done this and proposes to have between 16 and 23 regions for wastewater management, Taylor said.

He said 40 per cent of the study is completed. The municipal league however has fought for representation on the bill. Ten people have been appointed by the municipal league to serve on the Technical Advisory Committee. This committee, on which Taylor is a member, represents approximately 2,600 villages and cities of all sizes in Ohio.

Taylor said of the bill, "This is one of the most critical things that has ever hit our county. We would be losing home rule if this goes into effect. If this is implemented, the regional management agency will have complete control over construction, operation, maintenance and connections to the system within the county."

Ohioan Wins Farm Award

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Farmers from Idaho, Illinois, Ohio and Utah were honored today at the U.S. Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmers awards program here.

The four were chosen from among nominees representing 35 states. The three-day congress ended today.

Evan L. Meyers, 32, Sugar, Idaho, runs a 1,180-acre feedlot operation. It was wiped out in the 1976 Teton Dam flood, but Meyers rebuilt the farm, which now supports some 5,000 head of cattle.

John H. Chalmers, 35, manages a 100-acre livestock business near Oakford, Ill. He has hosted three student trainees to provide on-the job confinement livestock production experience.

John E. Shawhan, 32, has spent 12 years developing his 1,832-acre business near South Charleston, Ohio, devoted to raising grain crops and hogs. In 1974 he helped organize the Premium Agricultural Commodities Co-op, a private group with 11 members in eight counties.

Michael F. Bromley, 35, has expanded his egg-poultry business near American Fork, Utah, by reinvesting his capital. As chairman of the Utah Egg Promotion program, he hopes to increase the per capita consumption of eggs.

The Jaycees said Topeka, Kan., will host the 1978 Outstanding Young Farmer awards program, scheduled Feb. 17-19.

Record System Presentation Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — University of Akron Registrar Howard R. Baldwin will make two presentations on the university's experience with its Academic Record Management System on April 19 in Houston, Tex.

Baldwin will be attending the national conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Baldwin said he was asked to make the presentations as a followup to a talk given at last year's meeting.

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plete control over construction, operation, maintenance and connections to the system within the county."

Dr. Bowers and Clifton felt that the department should start negotiations with the county commissioners and city council in order to preserve "home rule."

The board agreed to let Taylor use what resources are currently available to construct a six-inch main from Scioto Street to Water Street in an effort to restore water pressure in the area and to install a fire hydrant for protection. Currently, water lines into some of the homes are three-quarter inch pipes, Taylor said.

The board also approved a motion to obtain three bids to make repairs to the roof of the water department.

A discussion of the lawsuit between the city and Hazen and Sawyer took place. Bowers indicated he favored continuing the suit, saying "the City of Circleville is entitled to what it can get," but Clifton said he didn't think the city would win the case.

Taylor said the city has some plusses going for it. He said, "The engineers themselves wrote in the contract that they would abide by the Ohio Engineers Professional Design but they didn't do it."

He also said he felt that "the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will do everything they can to support the city against this firm."

Taylor said additional support could come from the Federal EPA.

After an explanation of some of the details and reasons behind the lawsuit, Taylor and Yates said the board must find out the minimum attorney fees necessary before deciding whether to go ahead with the suit.

Taylor reported that Charles Shook Co. asked for a 263 working day extension on completing the sewage treatment plant. However, Taylor felt that 69 days was a reasonable time which would allow the company to make up lost time from flooding and strikes. This was agreed to by the board. Any additional days necessary to complete the project will cost the construction company \$400 per day, Taylor said.

As an example of "why we can't get things done overnight," Taylor showed a water bill from a city resident. The bill was for 500 cubic feet of water and the user was charged \$566,337.42 for a \$4 water bill.

Taylor said it is not known whether the problem is with the computer or with the program. That and the auditing problems involved cannot be solved overnight, Taylor said.

He reported that the general contract for the sewage treatment plant is 90 per cent complete, the sludge conditioning project is 80 per cent finished, and heating and ventilation by J. A. Guy is 90 per cent done.

Taylor said the American Electrical project is 80 per cent finished, the Universal Water Tank in the southeast is 96 per cent complete with sterilization the only thing left to be done.

The Hargus Creek project is 60 per cent completed and the new sanitary sewer between the old treatment plant and the new one is 98 per cent complete, Taylor reported.

Attending the board meeting were the three members, Yates, Bowers and Clifton, Charles Taylor, Public Utilities Director, Don Wolf, Assistant Public Utilities Director, Clyde Houdeshell, chief of operations for the sewage treatment plants, Bill Stout and Tom Tootle.

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Water Bill Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) announced Monday that it has sent proposed legislation on ground-water management to House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe.

According to ODNR Director Robert W. Teater, the proposal would consolidate the state's ground-water management functions within ODNR's Division of Water.

"Ground water is a vital natural resource," said Teater. "More than three-fourths of Ohio's municipalities and almost half of Ohio's citizens depend upon water from underground sources. These sources are crucial to us now, when many areas of Ohio are experiencing serious water supply problems because of below normal ground-water levels."

The proposed legislation would require the Division of Water to hold public hearings for the purpose of resolving conflicts between ground-water users when requested by local government bodies. Technical data and findings presented at these hearings would provide the basis for recommended ground-water management in specific areas. The bill also clarifies that a well log must be submitted when a water well is deepened and sets a penalty for failure to submit well logs. These logs are a basis source of data on the state's underground water supply.

FLBA Execs Attend Confab

More than 300 Managers and Directors from Federal Land Bank Associations (FLBA) in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee convened at the Galt House for the 1977 Managers and Shareholders Conference, March 14-15.

According to W. A. Thomas, manager of the Columbus FLBA, those attending the Conference from Columbus were W. A. Thomas, manager; Dale D. Runyan, assistant manager and Timothy D. McNamara, field assistant. Hosted by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville (FLB), the Conference included reports by bank officers regarding operations of the Fourth District Land Bank System.

At the opening session of the Conference, Federal Land Bank President Paul F. Bachman introduced a slide presentation commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System depicting the growth and development that the Fourth District has experienced. Bachman also reported that on January 20, 1977, the FLB reached a milestone in its service to farmers in the District by reaching \$2 billion in loans outstanding. In so doing, the Bank becomes the fourth of the twelve district Land Banks to reach this mark.

Other speakers during the Conference included Carroll C. Cardwell, Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. C. Bronson Lane, Vice President-Operations of Dairy Farmers, Inc., Orlando, Florida. The Conferees also viewed a new, award-winning Land Bank movie, "Generations Of The Land." Produced cooperatively by the nation's 12 Federal Land Banks the movie traces the development of U.S. agriculture and describes the challenges facing today's farmers as their operations change from labor-intensive to capital-intensive.

Commenting on land bank activity in this area, W.A. Thomas, manager at the FLBA of Columbus, Ohio, said that his Association recently reported 980 loans outstanding, amounting to \$54 million dollars. The Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus serves the long-term credit needs of farmers in Franklin, Delaware, Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry Counties.

Dole To Sponsor Jail Resolution

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee says he will introduce legislation to prevent the immediate release without bail of anyone accused of threatening the lives of hostages.

"There must be some clearly understood limitations in the future about what is and is not negotiable," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a GOP Lincoln Day fund-raising dinner here.

"The right of the ringleader to walk home immediately, before the victims have hardly had time to be united with their loved ones, should not be on the table for bargaining," Dole said, referring to the recent case in Washington in which the leader of a band of Hanafi Muslims was released on his own recognizance after his group held 134 persons hostage.

Cured Cancer Assembly Held At Ohio Union

The Ohio Division of American Cancer Society held its 18th Cured Cancer Assembly and 1977 Crusade Kickoff Sunday at Ohio Union on The Ohio State University campus.

Preceding luncheon, the Rev. Donald Kurth gave the invocation, men from the American Legion Color Guard presented the flags and the assembly sang the "National Anthem."

Jerry Raser, master of ceremonies, presented the speakers for the day beginning with Jack L. Harris, M.D., who welcomed the crusaders and complimented them on their endeavors to raise money for research and provide the public with information to be aware of the signs that cancer may be present and how to proceed.

Unit award presentations were

Cave ...

(Continued from Page 1)

sport; 1949—Robert Pontius, Walnut; 1950—William Rowley, Darby; 1951—Lester Sanders, Monroe; 1952—Harley Evans, Atlanta; 1953—William Evans, Pickaway; 1954—Kenneth Kirk, New Holland; 1955—Harold Gerhardt, Atlanta; 1956—Gene Stonerock, Williamsport; 1957—Dave Smith, Pickaway; 1958—Richard Hoover, Ashville; 1959—Gary Valentine, Saltcreek; 1960—Robert Hoover, Ashville; 1961—Robert Eitel, Jackson; 1962—Thomas Rathburn, Ashville; 1963—Rick Pond, Williamsport; 1964—Tom Seeley, Monroe; 1965—Bill Fortner, Teays Valley; 1966—Neil Coleman, Westfall; 1967—Russ Merrin, Logan Elm; 1968—Charles Palmer, Westfall; 1969—Tony Lightie, Westfall; 1970—Dale Lambert, Teays Valley; 1971—Mark Knece, Logan Elm; 1972—Terry Morrison, Circleville; 1973—Tom Sykes, Logan Elm; 1974—Craig Pontius, Teays Valley; 1975—Perry Hoskins, Circleville; 1976—Biff Bumgarner, Circleville.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles Hudson, 1171 N. Court St.

Russell Collins, 5593 Tarlton Road

Lesley Smith, 618 S. Scioto St.

Edith Steele, Williamsport

Victoria Ross, Stoutsville

Clarence Dillie, Laurelville

Rusty Holbrook, 147 York St.

Douglas Marshall, Stoutsville

Mary Lowery, Lowery Lane

Irene Ralston, Ashville

Joanna DeLong, Ashville

Joseph Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive

David Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, 1725 Shoshone Dr.

Stephen Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ross, Laurelville

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Rick Davis and son, 367 Brown St.

Mrs. John Stage and son, Mt. Sterling

Mrs. Bobby Young and son, 903 S. Washington St.

Gail Wilson, Wilson Trailer Court

Mrs. Michael Girouard, Stoutsville

Harold Shaw, Williamsport

made by Warren P. Freed. Freed is chairman of the Ohio Division Board of Trustees. William M. Lane, chairman of the Ohio Crusade Committee, used as his topic "Back To Basics."

Albert F. LoBuglio, M.D., professor of medicine at Ohio State University, and the recipient of a recent research grant by the American National Cancer Society, discussed the recent study of the effects of saccharin and its regard to causing cancer in humans.

Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible" fame, Ohio's Crusade Chairman, praised the work of members of the medical profession and volunteers for their efforts in conquering cancer.

Kay Johnson of the New York Division, sang several selections and led in group singing. She is presently working on the design of a music therapy program for a large cancer research hospital. She offered herself as living proof that cancer can be cured if detected early.

Debbie Roediger, R.N., of Mentor, Miss Hope of Ohio for 1977, spoke of patient care and the role the family of a patient must play.

Among the 57 cured cancer patients honored and introduced by Raser was Angie Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masters of Ashville. Recognition was also given to many of the assembly who have been cured of cancer.

Others present from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Sidney (Madeline) Sanders, executive director; Mary Cawley, Mrs. William (Virginia) Hulse, Bob Bensonhaver and Marion Sines.

Councils ...

(Continued from Page 1)

would be assisting with the project.

Several residents were present to voice their objections to the village income tax, and five burning permits were issued.

Council plans to meet in special session later this month to discuss police protection.

Residents of South Bloomfield were also reminded to list the village when applying for motor vehicle registrations. The village will receive tax monies.

Council president Ronald Kanipes presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Albert Roesse.

Other members present were Richard Wyszecski, Russell Toole, Roney Brady, William Murphy, and Marvin Webster, and clerk Fern Bozman.

ASHVILLE

Ashville council voted to give pay increases of about six per cent a year to five regular village employees.

Ordinances affecting the pay raises will be prepared for the next meeting.

Council passed an ordinance which provide for the issuance of bonds in anticipation of a levy for special assessments to pay the costs of improving Jefferson Ave. and Station St.

The improvement work was completed last year.

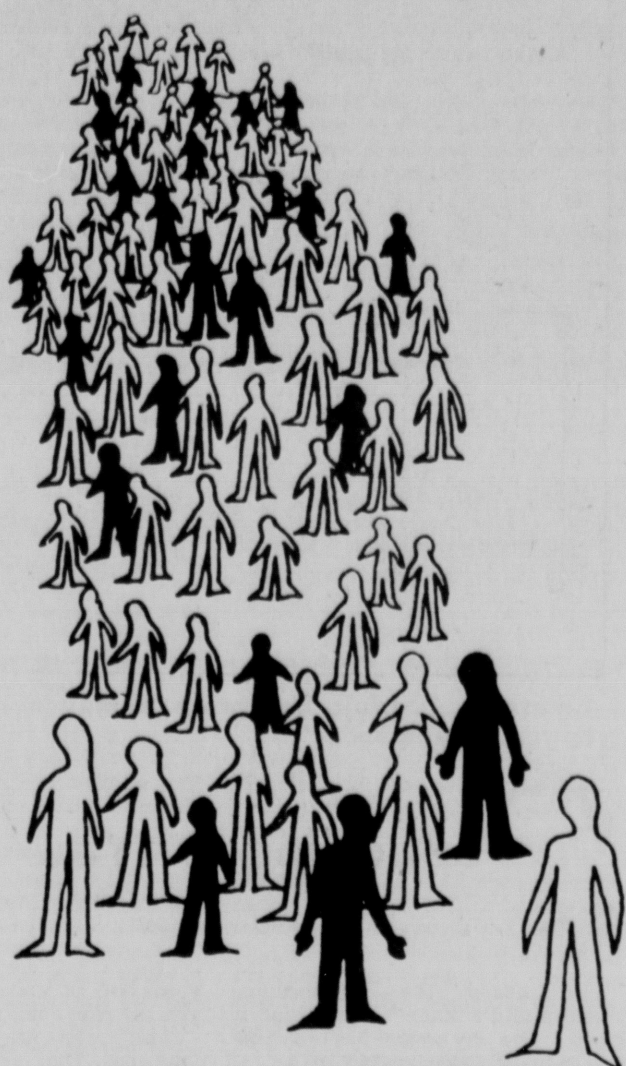
Council also voted to increase the salary of the mayor to \$2,250 a year, to increase the pay of council members to \$16 a meeting, and to increase the pay of the council president to \$20 a meeting.

The vote for the proposal was 4-1.

The proposed increases will not go into effect until after Jan. 1, 1978. New councilmen will be elected in November.

The next meeting of council will be Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

Members present were



OUR COMMON DENOMINATOR! **RED BLOOD!**

**ANY TYPE OF BLOOD IS RARE
IF NEEDED, AND NOT THERE.**

BLOOD IS A "LIVING" SUBSTANCE
WHICH CANNOT BE REPRODUCED IN A LABORATORY —
YOU ARE THE ONLY SOURCE!

GIVE WHEN THE RED CROSS
BLOODMOBILE ^{COMES} TO CIRCLEVILLE
THURSDAY MARCH 24th

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.

TO SAVE YOU TIME . . .
CALL 474-5736 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

This appeal is sponsored by the following:

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PPG Industries
The Savings Bank
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Yates Motor Co.
J. Boyd Stout Co.
Boyers Hardware
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The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
BancOhio Second National Bank
Sharff's Women's Apparel
Radcliffe Cleaners
Little's Sewing Center
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Pettit's Appliances
Brehmer Greenhouses
Jim Houseman Ford, Inc.
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Don Thompson — Lincoln-Mercury
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Circleville Oil Co.
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The Children's Shop
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Owens-Illinois, Forest Products Division
Circleville Mobile Homes
Division of Elsea, Inc.
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A Page Of Opinion

Army Of Geniuses

Of the nation's 215 million people, about one-third are children under age 17. And of these, 1 per cent, or about 700,000, are potential geniuses. That's the estimate of one educator.

He says it is of paramount importance to develop intellectual curiosity in such a

child and to stimulate his interest in a wide variety of subjects even before he reaches school age.

And then what? When he goes to school and parades his knowledge before classmates of lesser intellectual endowments, he meets ridicule and disparagement as is the

nature of children.

Does genius end there, is it isolated at the loss of many childhood enjoyments or does the tender genius just plod along in a more "normal" path until he gets through school in the hope that his latent endowments will emerge again?

Image Of Child Raising

NEW YORK — Sweden — a country which is always in the forefront of liberal social movement — is offering "paternity pay" to fathers who want to take off from work to care for newborn children.

If he works for the government, Dad can receive full salary for seven months while he tends an infant. Corporations pay fathers up to 90 per cent of salary.

The funds come from taxes and employer contributions.

This ultimate gesture of male equality is so forward-thinking that even the Swedes scoffed at it when the plan (which might be called infant security insurance) went into effect three years ago. But it is catching on, and the latest report has it that seven per cent of eligible fathers (who, incidentally, needn't be married fathers) took advantage of the paternity leave option in 1976.

What is significant about this leap outward — some would say far-out — is that for the first time, it gives a certain measure of healthy joyeux to the dreary image of child-rearing. As careers go, the job of staying home with the youngsters has been tarnished atrociously in the last generation, as the Women's Movement took hold. Anything-men-can-do-we-can-do-better has been the motto, and even girls who thoroughly love babies and

domesticity have been roused to anguish . . . demanding that if their home careers are not appreciated by society then someone should pay them for the work.

When men can suddenly take off from their careers for a stint of diapering and coddling, the job suddenly takes on a more prestigious status. Obviously, if a man who doesn't feel required by tradition to care for baby but elects to do so voluntarily — he upgrades the picture of "caring." Psychologically, perhaps even more than physically, this is important not only to working mothers but also to stay-home mothers, both of whom are familiar with the concept of sexual equality, but secretly harbor a suspicion (valid) that men still have more and better electives in life.

The necessity for changing the image of child-raising is seen in recent statistics: in America, for the first time in history, more than half of the school-age children have mothers who work outside the home, most of them full-time.

Part of the reason that so many mothers work is that the divorce rate is astronomical, more than one million children every year are now forced, by divorce, to live in a single-parent family.

It currently is estimated that two out of every five children born during this

decade of the 1970s will live in a single-parent family for at least some portion of their childhood.

Kenneth Keniston, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children, recently observed that this problem for our young is compounded by the fact that our mobile society has caused the disappearance of grandparents and aunts and uncles, as well as parents. "Brothers and sisters are increasingly scarce, too," he states. "Sixteen years ago, the average child had almost three siblings; today, the statistically average child has less than one."

"What has replaced the people in the family? For one, television, a kind of flickering electronic parent that occupies more waking hours of American children than any other single influence — including both parents and schools. A second replacement is the peer group. A third is made up of institutions: schools, preschools and various child-care arrangements that must be made by working parents. And, finally, growing numbers of 'latchkey' children are simply growing up with no care at all."

Behind this unhappy picture is social change, of course — a revolution in the lives of women brought about by the move for equality, the pill that diminishes the dangers of sex and the size of family responsibilities, and the new "acceptability" of divorce which has spread the splitsville spirit like a contagious disease. But there is also the economic impact. A combination of factors is forcing mothers to get out of the home and make salaries, if only to provide the children with enough food to feed their stomachs and a TV to watch over them.

Raising children is probably the most strenuous, vital and important career a woman or man take on. But in society, as it is now structured, parents cannot afford such "volunteer work."

It seems obvious that in the future, there will have to be some recognition — financial, as well as psychological — of staying at home and loving and watching and training the future adults of this world.

Sweden's paternity leave concept would seem to be a small step in an important direction.

Brook Park City Strike Widespread

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP) — If a frustrated Brook Park resident decides to burn his uncollected garbage in the middle of the street today, there probably won't be many firemen to put out the blaze and few policemen to give him a summons.

That's because the city's 80 firemen and policemen went on strike Monday, joining 56 city street and trash crew employees who have been on the picket lines since March 10.

Law Director James P. Celebrezze said, however, that the city would seek a court order today to return the safety forces back to work.

The walkouts stem from city council refusal to approve pay increases the safety forces and service department employees previously negotiated with Mayor Angelo Wedo.

Talks between the safety forces and council broke down shortly before dawn Monday. Council negotiators offered safety forces a \$1,100 annual pay raise, while the safety forces held out for a \$1,200 hike agreed to by Wedo. The two sides also disagree on how much policemen and firemen should be paid for taking advanced training and education courses. Safety forces' pay start at \$10,300 and rises to \$14,280 after two years.

The service department employees have been offered a 7 per cent pay increase. City officials say their strike has left garbage piling up at a rate of 60 tons per day.

Supervisory personnel were manning police and fire stations. No new negotiations have been set.

Political Animal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the donkey was first used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson after his opponents called him a "jack-ass" during the 1828 election. By the 1800s cartoons by Thomas Nast and others had established the donkey as the symbol of the Democratic Party.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1977. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the United States became the first nation to recognize a new provisional government in Russia. The Bolshevik regime came into power later in the October Revolution.

On this date:

In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was fatally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1945, the Arab League was founded in Cairo.

In 1964, anti-Moslem rioting broke out in India.

In 1968, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, General William Westmoreland, was named Army Chief of Staff.

In 1970, a strike by postal delivermen that began in New York was spreading to key cities across the country.

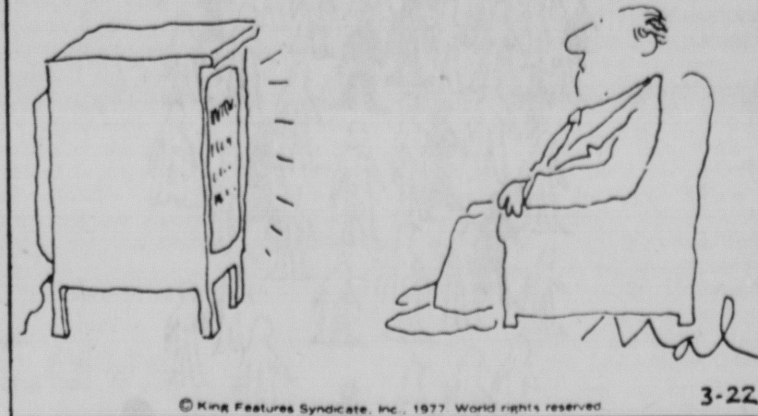
Ten years ago: A high North Korean press official jumped into an American car at the Panmunjon truce village in Korea and defected under a hail of Communist bullets.

Five years ago: A bomb blasted the biggest hotel and mail railroad station in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: One-thousand police began riding London's subways to guard against political violence.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is 69. General James Gavin is 70.

Thought for today: Energy is eternal delight. — William Blake, English artist and poet, 1757-1827.



"Warning: The following program may be hazardous to your intelligence."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've heard the expressions "housemaid's knee" and "tennis elbow." Now, my brother has been told that he has a "baker's cyst." But he's a taxi driver! Your explanation, please. Miss E. R. J., N.Y.

Dear Miss J.:

The term "Baker's cyst" is not a descriptive one as are the other two expressions you mention. "Housemaid's knee," "tennis elbow" and "tailor's bottom" are all due to constant injury. Not so with "Baker's cyst."

This was named after a British surgeon who first recognized and described this condition. The cyst is in the back of the knee and contains fluid

which may or may not be connected with the knee joint itself.

Baker's cysts are not cancerous or dangerous. They are easily removed by surgery. When healing takes place, there is no alteration in the function of the knee joint.

Every once in a while food gets stuck in my neck. Sometimes I must cough it up and start all over again. This happens about once a month. Do you think I should follow through with tests?

Mr. B. H., W. Va.

Dear Mr. H.:

Even though your discomfort does not appear to be constant, it certainly deserves to be investigated. It may very well be that this temporary interference with the free passage of food from the mouth through the esophagus and into the stomach is not of special importance.

Yet there always exists the possibility that a small pouch, or "diverticulum," may be present in the esophagus. Such a pouch extends from the wall of the esophagus. In it food may become trapped, and remain there until the sac is emptied.

There are other anatomical abnormalities that may be present. All of them can be easily ruled out by X-ray studies of the esophagus.

It would be much more sensible to have these simple tests done, rather than wait until these unpleasant experiences happen more frequently and last longer.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 77-CI-39
Nancy Jirles, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 10 day of February 1977, the plaintiff Larry Jirles filed his complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 77-CI-39 in said Court, praying therein for judgment against you for custody of the minor child and such relief as the Court deems appropriate on the grounds of abandonment without good cause and gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be heard on the 4th day of May, 1977, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresbach, Clerk of Courts, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio
Lawrence Chas. Gaba, Attorney for Plaintiff, 155 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1977



Business World

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the folklore of the market, bonds are stable and stocks are relatively erratic. Bonds also are predictable; they plod along, reacting to the major economic news in expectable ways.

That's the myth, and smart analysts of the market place, such as Sidney Homer of Salomon Brothers, pay about as much attention to popular impressions as they do to the Delphic oracle. Instead they seek evidence.

This is the evidence: Atchison General noncallable 100-year gold 4s, issued in 1895, rose from 70 to 106, fell to 70, rose to 140, fell to 50 and then rose to 63. Forget the long title; remember the price action.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Securities Industry Institute at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Homer reminded everyone that fluctuations don't belong just to the past. British Consol 2½s, he noted, have fallen from 99½ in 1946 to a recent price of 15.

Homer, a notorious, merciless puncturer of myths, will always have plenty to do, because myths are forever rising and floating about, the result perhaps of an educational system that attempts to clarify by simplifying.

There is the myth that "inflation is always with us." Said Homer: "In the 76 years in this century, the wholesale price average for the United States has not risen at all in 29 years, rose only nominally in 11 years..."

Including the war years, prices have risen significantly in 36 years, and in

the years since World War Two they have risen by meaningful amounts in 16 years, but as the record shows, we have been free of the monster in some periods.

While Homer has a large catalog of myths to disbelieve, there is one that has particular importance for today, when everyone seems to be watching the Federal Reserve's actions in an attempt to foretell interest rates.

In Homer's compilation, it is Myth No. 12, that "interest rate forecasting is a science," a belief he calls "the most glamorous of all myths."

Many people, he believes, hold to the notion that an astute analyst, armed with monetary data and an array of computers, can forecast future interest rate levels, even though the miserable record of failure shouts a warning.

It can't be done, said Homer in these words: "The trouble is that even with all available economic statistics, levels and trends and with correct interpretations of this data, the analyst is not aware of a good half of the pertinent variables, for instance:

"The future of detente, events in China, in Africa, the future of Great Britain, the unwinding of international debts and credits, the trend of political and social opinion here and in Europe, and so on and so on."

What a fine admission by one of the finest analysts of interest rates. What a lesson to be remembered in this, the age of forecasting, the age that can't seem to do much with itself so is always trying to look into the next.

They'll Do It Every Time



Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
1937

The Junior Class of Washington Twp. School chose as their play a comedy entitled "Yimmie Yonsons Yob."

Raymond Hill was appointed clerk of the Perry Township Board of Trustees to succeed V. B. Jennings, who is moving to Wilmington.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport was one of two directors named at the state officers club of the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution.

After 15 days of operation, the Ashville auto tag sales hit an all time high of 159.

Education Program For Jewish Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A program designed for the parents of Jewish adolescents, the first of its kind in the United States, has been launched by the Commission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America.

The program, "Parent Education for Parents of Jewish adolescents," aims to help parents of adolescent children cope with their special concerns within a framework of Jewish religious values.

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY
PH. 474-2166

By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Every time we go shopping we find more and more products made to make cleaning easier. What has become more difficult is selecting a cleaning product from such a wide assortment. The selection process can be made easier if we realize that most cleaning products are basic ingredients that are premixed, perfumed and packaged in attractive boxes, cans, bottles or jars. Common basic ingredients are water, soaps or detergents, alkalies, acids, abrasives, bleaches, sanitizers, and spirit solvents. In order to understand what a cleaner will do, we need to learn how these basic ingredients perform.

Water As A Cleaner?

Water is one of the most effective cleaning aids known to man. It is even more effective when it is heated and softened. Soft water, warm or hot with mild soap or detergent, cleans porcelain, painted wood work and other washable surfaces well. Hard water does not work well with soap because hardness minerals combine with soap to form curds.

Alkali Ingredients?

Alkalies are effective in removing a heavy accumulation of dirt without rubbing. A very mild alkaline ingredient, baking soda, serves many purposes. By rubbing with a soft, wet cloth dipped in baking soda one can clean glass utensils, wall tile, porcelain enamel and even remove coffee and tea stains from china and plastic dishes.

Moderate in alkaline strength is household ammonia which can be used in cleaning kitchen range burners and ovens, windows, and mirrors when 1 cup of ammonia is diluted with 1 gallon of water. (The cloudy ammonia type contains a small amount of detergent.) Borax, Trisodium phosphate (TSP), and washing soda (sal soda) are also moderate in strength. They are best used for cleaning jobs such as washing walls, woodwork, and some resilient floors. Many all-purpose cleaners on the market contain these moderate strength alkaline ingredients labeled as TSP, sodium carbonate or ammonium compounds.

A strong alkali would be lye, which is sodium hydroxide and is sometimes called caustic soda. It effectively contributes to some drain and oven cleaners. CAUTION: Very strong alkalies are potentially dangerous to adults and children. Read all labels and follow instructions carefully. Failure to heed instructions may result in burned skin or being overcome by fumes. Cabinet tops, chromium and aluminum trim, walls and floors are ruined by the strong alkali found in drain and oven cleaners.

ACIDS VARY IN STRENGTH

Yes. Weak acids include vinegar (5 per cent acetic acid) and lemon juice (citric acid) which, full strength, will remove hard water deposits from glassware, rust stains from sinks, and tarnish from brass and copper. Vinegar diluted with water is also used to counteract alkaline oven cleaners. Cream of tartar and sodium bisulphate form acids after they are dissolved in liquid. One tablespoon cream of tartar mixed with one quart of water will sweeten coffee-makers and brighten aluminumware when boiled a few minutes. Commercial metal cleaners generally contain weak acids. Sodium bisulphate is the main ingredient in many toilet bowl cleaners. Oxalic acid (POISONOUS) is an effective rust remover. Strong acids include

hydrochloric and sulfuric acids, even though they are used in dilute concentrations. Some toilet bowl cleaners contain these strong acids.

ABRASIVE CLEANERS

Abrasives are materials that wear off dirt by rubbing. Rottenstone, whiting, pumice, volcanic ash, quartz, marble, feldspar, and silica are some of these materials. Sandpaper, plastic and nylon meshes, and steel wool are also abrasives. Abrasive materials are used in scouring powders and pads. In most cases, the larger the particles, the harsher the cleaner. Plastic and nylon meshes, however, are generally considered light-duty cleaners regardless of the size of the mesh used. Naturally, the finer the abrasive, the less possible damage to the surface beneath the dirt.

Chlorine Bleach

In cleaning sinks, bathtubs, and other porcelain enamel surfaces, chlorine bleaches can dull their shiny finish, particularly old items which may not be acid and alkali resistant. Also, because this type of bleach is an alkali, it will darken aluminum and make linoleum brittle. Liquid chlorine bleach reacts with strongly acidic products such as toilet bowl cleaners and rust removers to form an irritating or dangerous gas. Chlorine bleach plus ammonia also produces an irritating gas. Never mix chlorine bleach with other household cleaning products.

The Purpose of Sanitizers

Sanitizers are chemicals that reduce the number of bacteria to a safe level. The words "sanitizer" and "disinfectant" are used interchangeably. You may want to use these chemicals when cleaning bathtubs, shower stalls, toilet bowls, bathroom sinks, plastic or ceramic tile floors in the bathroom, and in washing dishes by hand. Follow the directions on the label of products containing a sanitizer.

Spirit Solvents

Spirit solvents are found in most polishes and waxes for wood furniture and floors and a few all-purpose cleaners, sanitizers and drain cleaners. These chemicals are similar to the fluids used in dry cleaning or spot removal. They are added to products to help them remove oily dirt. In wood-care products, spirit solvents are necessary because water is harmful to wood surfaces.

Safety Precautions

1. Keep all cleaning products out of the reach of children. Under the kitchen sink is the poorest place to store household cleaning products. Never transfer them into soft drink bottles or other containers that may seem harmless to children.
 2. Keep products such as strong acids and alkalis away from your skin and eyes. Wear protective clothing such as rubber gloves and plastic apron. Wash off immediately any products that you splash or spill on your skin.
 3. Products containing flammable liquids should never be used near an open flame such as a pilot light on a kitchen range or gas clothes dryer, lighted cigarettes or furnaces.
 4. Never mix cleaning products unless indicated on the label of the product.
- If you would like more ideas for home cleaners write or call your County Extension Service, 137 W. Franklin Street, phone 474-7534. A leaflet on home cleaners will be mailed to you free of charge.

Home Ec Classes

Will Hold Pre-School

The ninth grade home economics students at the Circleville Junior High School are rescheduling the preschool they had originally planned for January of this year.

To register your four or five year old, please call 474-1521 on March 23, 24, or 25 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each day.

Preschool will be held Tuesday through Friday for three weeks starting April 5. There are two sessions, from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The people of Rumania speak a language related to French, Spanish and Italian.

CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District of Circleville, Ohio at the Clerk's Office at 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon (Eastern Standard Time) on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law for two 66 passenger school buses according to specifications of said Board of Education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the bus when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for school bus construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 4511.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions by law.

Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Education
Mary Ellen Rader,
Clerk-Treasurer

March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1977

Use The Classifieds

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474-1976

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- HAMSTER LITTER
- HAMSTER TREAT

3/1¹⁹

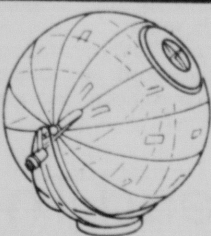


10 GALLON

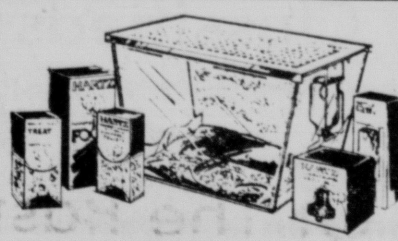
TANK AND KIT

Includes charcoal filter, fiber, air line tubing, thermometer, instruction book.

9⁸⁸



HAMSTER PLAY BALL
2⁹⁹



CRYSTAL VIEW HAMSTER & GERBIL HOME with KIT

SAVE \$3

6⁹⁹ COMPLETE KIT

Clear plastic home with ventilated metal cover. Includes chlorophyll, litter, nibble ball, food, treat, water bottle and holder, vitamin pellets, instructions.

HAMSTER RACES

SAT. MARCH 26

TRAIN YOUR HAMSTER TO RUN IN THE EXERCISE BALL

FIRST PLACE PRIZE

BOYS' OR GIRLS'

10 SPEED BIKE

SECOND PLACE PRIZE

HARTZ MT. FUN CITY

THIRD PLACE PRIZE

10 GAL. AQUARIUM W/KIT

FOURTH PLACE PRIZE

CRYSTAL VIEW HAMSTER HOME

FIFTH PLACE PRIZE

HAMSTER CAGE

Everyone That Enters Will Receive a Prize

RACES START AT 10 A.M.

FINAL RACE 1:30 P.M.

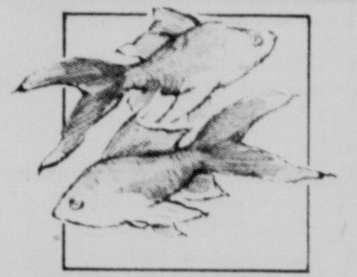
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ASSORTED

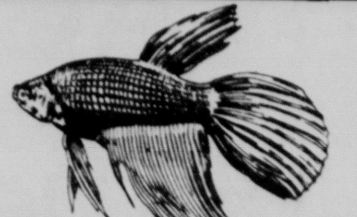
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GOLDFISH

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SUN. 12-5 P.M.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 22, 1977



COUPLE CELEBRATES — Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fowler, of Little Walnut, formerly of Newark, will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary March 22. The couple was married in Barnesville, Ohio in 1916, by the Rev. L. S. Rose. They currently reside with their daughter Mrs. Ted (Jean) Thomas.

Pythian Sisters Celebrate Birthday Of Founder

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Hall with 22 members present. Goldie Flowers from the Amanda Temple was guest. Presiding over the business meeting was Julia Burton, most excellent chief. The second official letter was read from Gladys Emde, grand chief. A carry-in dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., March 29, when the Ashville

Temple will be hostesses for the District Two Past Chief's Club. Cypress Temple 484 extended an invitation to attend their annual inspection at 7:30 p.m., May 4, in Stoutsville. Ways and Means chairman, Jane Winfough, announced final plans for the Big Bear Luncheon to be held April 18. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Winfough. Majors Temple 516 will hold their annual inspection 8 p.m., May 5. Officers and staff will have a practice session April 21. Most excellent chief, Mrs. Burton noted the founder, Joseph Addison Hill, was born in Urbana, March 3, 1827, and devoted himself to the project of organizing an independent order corresponding to the Knights of Pythias, but being designed for women. Members are reminded that dues are payable now. The gift box was won by Elva Scott. The refreshment committee for the April meeting will consist of Shirley Hall, Cathy Hall, and Lucille Montgomery. Serving on the refreshment committee for the March meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Aileen Griffith.

Nuptials Planned

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Suzanne Spalding to Mr. Michael A. Williams. Miss Spalding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Spalding 593 Northridge Road. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, 210 Pawnee Drive. The bride elect is a 1976 graduate of Miami University with a B.S. in education and is presently employed by Teays Valley Local School. Mr. Williams is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy in the nuclear program. A June wedding is being planned.

Ruth Montelius Wins Art Prize

In a recent art exhibit of Martin County, Florida, Miss Ruth Montelius was awarded first prize for a seascape. Miss Montelius is a resident of Pickaway Township.

Mrs. Rod Shasteen Will Hostess Heber Chapter

Past Matron's Circle of Heber Chapter 62, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rod Shasteen, 310 E. Franklin St. Edna West will be in charge of the program, and Wilma Yeager will conduct the devotions.

A little leftover marmalade may be heated and served with pancakes.

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ACT III
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The Deb Shop
"Try-on"-hours
Mon. thru Thurs-Sat. 9:00-5:00
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BANKAMERICARD — CHARGE — MASTER CHARGE

SAVE & SERVE

Low-Cal — Low Cost
Your Guide to
Inexpensive Nutrition
This Lenten Season

Women sometimes find themselves in a state of panic when confronted by the meat counter of her favorite grocery as to which cut of meat to use for a certain recipe. Usually with the help of your meat cutter you can solve your dilemma.

Tender cuts of meat come from the sections where the least body movement and stress occurs. These cuts respond to dry heat cooking, such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and sauteing.

Meats with more connective tissue will need very slow cooking with moisture.

Other important factors are the way the animal was fed - on grass or on grain - and how it was aged. Another important factor is the temperature at which the meat was held, and if it has been treated with preservatives. For these factors you will have to rely on the experience and mostly on the integrity of your butcher.

The U.S. Government gives you a grade protection which falls into six classes; prime, choice, good, standard, commercial and utility.

Prime meat is not commonly available in neighborhood markets. This is the meat of young fat cattle and is usually a bright red, depending on the aging process and well marbled with fat.

Choice grade, has less fat than does prime in its marbling of the lean portions. The coloring is darker in tone, but the meat is of tender, juicy eating quality.

The meat stamped "Good", is still a relatively tender grade, but has a higher ratio of lean to fat than either of the above grades. The meat is of a darker color with little fat marbling, and the encasing fat is yellowish and thin.

The commercial and utility grades, usually, are very lean and come from old animals. While they are better in flavor than those in the standard grade, the meat is coarse in flesh texture and tough.

BEEF LOAF

6 servings, two ¾ inch slices each
1 egg, slightly beaten
2-3 cup milk

3 slices bread, cubed
1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup onion, finely chopped
¼ cup celery, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons Salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (moderate).
Combine egg, milk, and bread. Soak bread well.

Mix in remaining ingredients.
Shape into a 9-inch loaf in a shallow baking pan or use a 9 - by 5 - by 3-inch loaf pan.
Bake 1½ hours or until browned.
Drain off excess fat. Let stand for 10 minutes for easier slicing.

BEEF STROGANOFF

Almost any cut of beef can be used in this recipe, although the suggested choice is boneless stew, chuck or sirloin.

3 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, chopped
4 tablespoons chili sauce
2 4 oz. cans mushroom pieces plus liquid

2 cups beef bouillon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour, thinned with water
½ cup dry sherry
1 cup sour cream

Roll meat in flour, brown in butter, add paprika. Add onion and garlic, cook until soft. Add chili sauce and mushrooms plus mushroom liquid. Add beef bouillon, cover and simmer at least 1½ hours.

Slowly add flour mixture cook until slightly thickened. Stir in sour cream and add ½ cup sherry. Serve over wide noodles.

Read The Classifieds

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As Seen in Seventeen

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More Fun!

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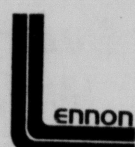
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Retired Teachers Hold Meeting

Mr. Howard Hosler, president, presided when the Pickaway County branch of the Ohio Retired Teachers Association held its quarterly meeting in the Pickaway Arms.

The group voted to give \$100.00 to the building fund for the new YMCA.

Ms. Marian Tassey, Director of District Six, visited the Circleville Association.

Mrs. Frances Pritt won the miniature quilt made and donated by Mrs. Mable Walker. Mrs. Walker also made the table decorations.

Mr. James T. Marsico, assistant director of the Ohio Theatre, was the speaker. He took his listeners back to the early years of the historic theatre, its closing in 1969 and the struggle to restore it to its former splendor. Special mention was made of the Morton organ and the chandelier which is lowered to clean and replace bulbs by means of a winch operated by eight men. The interior of the Ohio Theatre was designed and decorated by a woman architect. There has been one female organist.

The theatre will be closed from May 15 to July 15 to install new carpet, refinish balcony seats and complete the redecorating.

The Ohio Theatre will celebrate its 50th birthday in March, 1978. There are plans to enlarge the stage, provide shops and underground parking. More matinees are to be offered.

Roundtown C.B. Club Meets

The March meeting of the Roundtown C. B. Club was held in the home of Erma Illes.

Plans were finalized for the April 9, Bake Sale to be held at Buckeye Mart. Each member is requested to bring two or more items for the sale.

Members are reminded that it is hoped they will make either a Easter bonnet or basket for the next meeting, at which time prizes will be awarded.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the church corner of Pickaway and Mill Streets.

Revere has served the homeowners of this nation since before it was a nation!



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Did you know that Paul Revere himself was more excited about his metalwork than about his short military career? A long time before that midnight ride he was already famous — as a first-class craftsman. Did you know that the company he founded — the one that gave you famous Revere ware — also brings you the finest in home siding? If you'll let us tell you about Revere siding, we'll bring you a copper bottom Revere ware Saucepan.

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Burson To Address County Honor Society

Dr. James F. Burson, Ph.D. of Muskingum College will be the guest speaker at the Pickaway County Honor Society Banquet, 6 p.m. Thursday, at the McDowell Exchange School.



DR. JAMES BURSON

The Marysville native attended Muskingum College where he earned seven letters in basketball, football, and baseball.

He returned to Muskingum College as a coach after one year at Worthington High School. In 1967 he became head basketball coach.

CHS After Prom

Party At Circle D

The Circleville High School After Prom Committee has reserved Circle D Recreation Center for the after prom party this year.

A band has been secured and the party activities will include dancing, pool playing, bowling and a buffet at no cost to those attending.

Contributions to finance the party may be sent to Sharon Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Ave.

Easter Seal Square

Dance Scheduled

A round and square dance is scheduled April 2 at Tarlton National Guard Armory with proceeds to go to the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society.

Music will be provided by Bob Whaley and the Country Edition and Loren Reed and the Attitude Adjustment Company. Carl Posey will be the caller. The Pickaway County Radio Patrol will be assisting.

His record at Muskingum College has given him the title of the winningest coach in the history of the school.

Dr. Burson received his Bachelor's degree from Muskingum in 1963, his Masters degree from Ohio State University in 1966 and his Doctor's degree from Ohio State University in 1974.

The music portion of the program will be presented by Miss Linda White, a 1976 graduate of Teays Valley High School. Miss White will sing several original compositions and accompany herself on the autoharp.

Miss White has been writing her own compositions for the last six years and has a total of 65 to her credit.

Three Men Named To NFIB Council

Three local men were appointed members of the Action Council to the National Federation of Independent Business in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D. C. it was announced today.

They are: Richard C. Gaib of Gaib Equipment Company; Marshall W. Winner Sr. of Circle Auto Parts; J. E. Peters of J. E. Peters Inc., General Painting Contractor.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

The idea of the Action Council Member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal level.

Peters is a member of Circleville Lions Club, South Central Home Builders Assn. and the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America. Winner is a member and past exalted ruler of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Gaib is a member of Sertoma and Ohio Young Farmers.



MOUNDBUILDERS — Tom Scherer (left) president of Key Club at Circleville High School, discussed the activities of the Key Club. These activities are divided into four categories — School, community, Kiwanis related and those within the club itself. The club sponsors lunch for an exchange student, gives food baskets to the needy families, assists chamber of commerce on clean up day, makes donations to various charities, assists on peanut day, charity newsies sales and Pumpkin Show Booth. He discussed the procedures for establishing a key club in a high school. The Moundbuilders are exploring the possibility of forming a key club at Logan Elm High School.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Afraid Cabbie's Doing More Than Driving

DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab, and many times Mike has come home with names and phone numbers of women. He empties his pockets on the bureau every night and makes no effort to hide anything. When I ask him why he has these names and numbers, he says, "Oh, I meet a lot of tramps in my job who give me their names in case I run into guys who want a gal to show them the town."

I asked him how come he knows these girls are tramps unless he gets into personal conversation with them, and he says some people start pouring out their life history even before they tell him where they want to go.

Mike is good-looking and friendly, but he must give these tramps some encouragement, or they wouldn't tell him their life's history or give him their phone number, right?

CABBIE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. If Mike had something to hide he wouldn't empty his pockets out on the bureau. Don't hassle him about the "tramps" he hauls, or how he comes to know their life histories. Some cabbies hear more confessions than a parish priest.

DEAR ABBY: How does one address mail to a married couple, both of whom are physicians? I know several such couples, and I never know how to address properly their invitations or Christmas cards.

Should it be: "Dr. and Mrs. John Doe" or "Dr. and Dr. John Doe"? Or is there some other form?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: They are addressed: "The Drs. Doe," "Dr. Jane Doe and Dr. John Doe," or "The Drs. John and Jane Doe."

DEAR ABBY: I recently joined the auxiliary of a civic club to which my husband belongs, and I was named to head the annual dinner and bazaar.

When the newspaper wrote up the story, they referred to me first as "Jane Jones" and thereafter as "Jones." They also referred to my position as "Chairperson."

When I complained to the editor, I was told that it is the policy of most newspapers these days not to distinguish between the sexes. Well, I objected firmly. I resent being called "Jones" when I am "Mrs. Jones." Anybody can be a "person" but a woman is someone special and always has been.

MRS. JOHN JONES
DEAR MRS.: I, too, dislike the policy of some newspapers in dropping the woman's first name, or "Miss" or "Mrs." on subsequent mention. But the newspapers are in a crunch between those without preference and other women who demand that no distinction between the sexes be made — a move (in their eyes) toward true "equality." So don't shoot the editor — he's doing the best he can.

Municipal Court News

Palma J. Welch, 27, 7015 Fosnaugh School Road, Stoutsville, speed 72 miles per hour in 55 zone, case dismissed, no statement of facts presented.

Timothy Lewis Dingus, Route 1, Williamsport, petty theft, \$112 fine and costs, 10 days in jail.

Richard L. Brink, 5023 North St., Ashville, disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs.

Nancy J. Cummins, 32, 15980 Walnut Creek Pike, speed 65 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

M. Junior Keaton, 33, 433 E. Mound St., stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Douglas M. Winks, 19, 205 W. Water St., stop sign violation, \$27 fine and cost.

Carol L. Payne, Route 1, Laurelville, traffic light violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Donald W. Huff, 20, Badger Road, Williamsport, speed 70 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$27 fine and cost.

Keith A. O'Conner, 18, Williamsport, improper lane usage, case dismissed, no statement of facts.

Rebecca J. Joyce, 24, 225 E. Ohio St., traffic light violation, \$22 fine and costs.

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Separate, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Route 1, Box 294-A, Crouse Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601, at the office of the said Board of Education until 12:00 noon E.S.T., on the 7th day of April, 1977 for the construction of a third greenhouse and heating improvements on the existing greenhouses of the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, and at that time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Clerk of the said Board of Education, tabulated and a report thereof made to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Route 1, Box 294-A, Crouse Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601. All proposals shall be made on blank proposal forms furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Ross County, Ohio and endorsed "Proposal for School Construction" showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

A certified check payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the above Board of Education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond for one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the aggregate contract price. Bonds shall be on Ohio Department of Education form OVEB.

The said Board of Education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

Board of Education
Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District
Eldon Shoemaker
President
Mary E. McWhorter
Clerk
March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977



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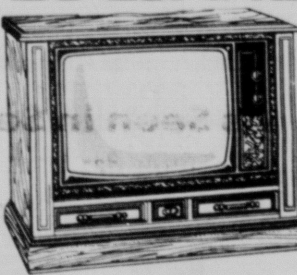
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Big 19-inch diagonal screen

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EXCHANGE BASIS is a service offered at C and S Electric. If your vehicle needs a part, and they have the correct rebuilt part in stock, they will put that part in your car and keep your old part. They have a large inventory of rebuilt parts too.

One of the biggest items in cost to you is your car. You pay good money for it, and there are such expenses as insurance, up-keep, and repairs.

Repairs to a car can cost a person a lot of money — if they go about it the wrong way. The wrong way to repair a car is to guess at the problem — even if you think you know a great deal about cars, you can still end up putting unnecessary money into car repairs.

As far as repairs to your car's starting or charging systems are concerned, only an expert should attempt to work on your car.

In Circleville and Pickaway County, the expert for your car is C and S Electric, 318 N. Scioto St.

The great thing about C and S Electric, is that they are not just limited to cars, but they also do a big business for farmers, keeping their tractors and diesel trucks in repair also.

If there is any problem with your tractor, heavy truck, or car, bring it to C and S Electric and let people check out the car who have experience in that type of work.

Jim Zimmerman, owner of C and S Electric, says, "many times a person will go out and buy a new part for their vehicle, say a new battery, or a new alternator, or a new starter. But just as many times the problem is something as minor as a loose fan belt, or worn wrappings on a starter. If they would see us in the beginning, we could save them a good deal of money, usually."

Only modern test equipment is used in diagnosing the problem in a customer's car. An example of such equipment is the Vat 28-Vat 30 machine. This machine can instantly pinpoint the location of a problem in the starting or charging systems of a vehicle, and can also tell the mechanic if a possible future problem is starting to develop. If your starter is starting to wear down for instance, it will indicate that the starter is drawing more power than it should.

If there is a malfunction in your vehicle, then C and S Electric will use quality rebuilt parts to replace the bad parts. And if rebuilt parts are not available, then C and S Electric uses only top-grade Delco-Remy new parts.

As an example of their confidence in their work, C and S Electric will guarantee their parts to look and run



THIS IS the new location for C AND S Electric. You will find them at 318 N. Scioto St. in Circleville. C and S Electric is the place to take your farm tractor, your diesel operated vehicle, or your car. They have only highly qualified people to work on your

vehicle's starting system, and they guarantee their rebuilt parts the same as new parts. They are proud of the fact that many times, they will be able to save you money.

like brand new. They even guarantee their rebuilt parts the same as new parts.

Jim Zimmerman recently purchased C and S Auto Electric, and A and H Tires, and combined the two businesses at the 318 N. Scioto St. address. Working at C and S Electric are Judy Zimmerman, the bookkeeper of the business, and Zimmerman, Ray Crawford, and Bill Strawser are the technicians that are ready to serve you and save you money.

Zimmerman and Strawser left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the Delco-Remy training school in alternators, generators, and starters. Zimmerman said that his staff will probably go back to refresher schools four or five times a year to keep abreast of new developments in the field. So when you take your car to C and S Electric, you can be sure that you are receiving the most current advice in the area.

Another service at C and S Electric is their exchange basis. If your vehicle needs a part replaced, and C and S Electric has the rebuilt part in stock, then they will exchange that part for your worn part, and keep it when repairs to your car are finished.

In most cases, C and S Electric can provide one-day service, providing the part is in the shop in the morning. It might also help to call before hand, because new work comes in to C and S Electric everyday. People realize the superior work that is available there.

Complete tire service is available at C and S Electric for your farm tractor or truck, or your car.

Remember C and S Electric the next time your car's starting system starts acting up. Take it to them, and let the experts save you money.



ONLY THE MOST modern equipment is used for diagnostic purposes at C and S Electric. Here, owner Jim Zimmerman uses a Vat 28-Vat 30 machine to check a problem in a customer's starting system. Besides using only the newest equipment, the staff at C and S Electric will go back to refresher schools at least four or five times a year to keep up with the changes in the ever increasing technical field of vehicle starting and charging systems.

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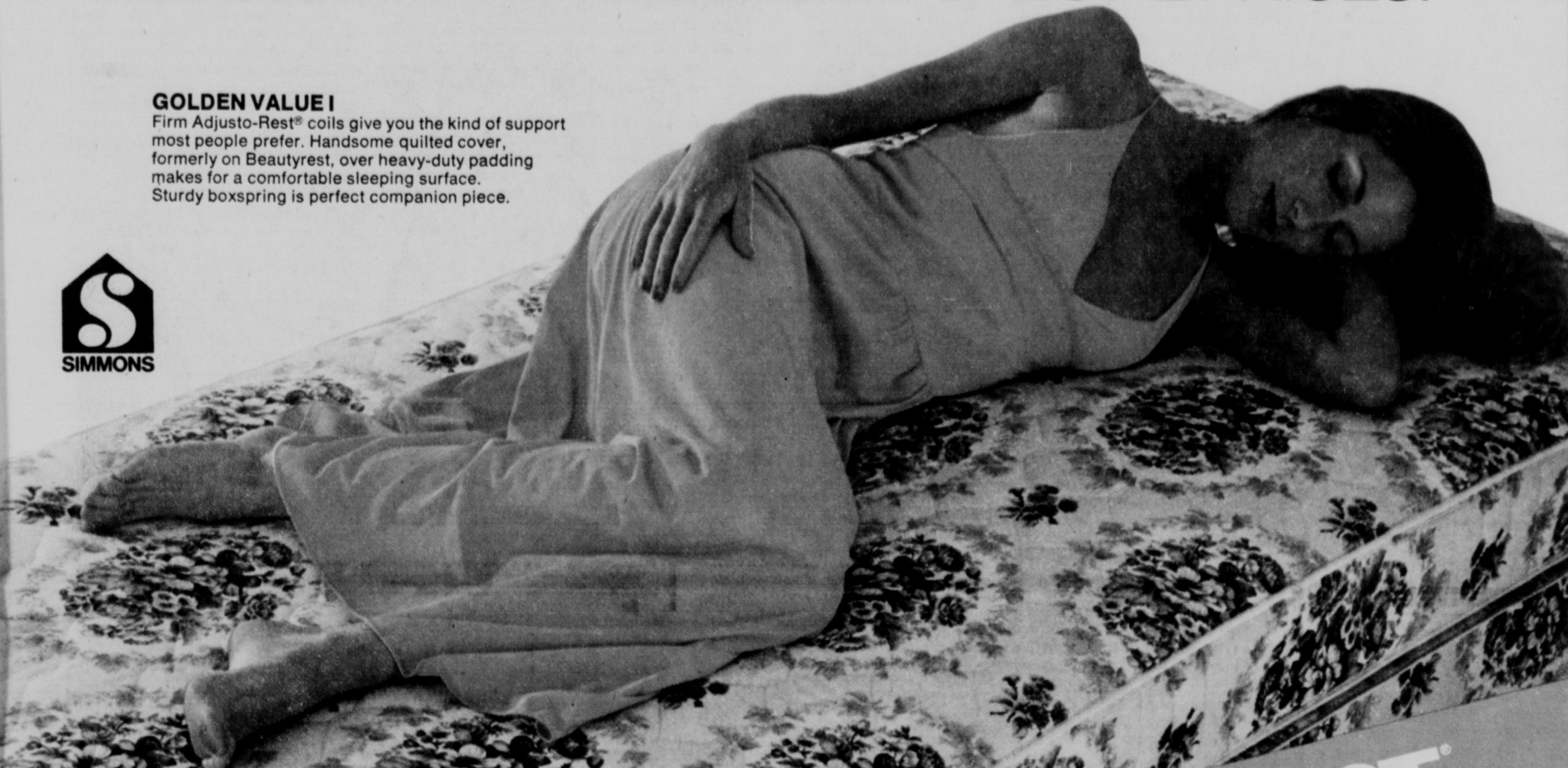
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Mogan Is Most Valuable Wrestler For Circleville



SCOL CHAMPS — These men were South Central Ohio League champions in their respective weight classes during the 1976-77 wrestling season. From the left are Mark Linton, 167 pounds; Mike Hamilton, 105

By **CRAIG ALLISON**
Herald Sports Writer

The SCOL champion Circleville Tiger wrestling team was honored at a banquet Monday evening at Circleville High School.

Before the carry-in dinner, Richard Obermeyer gave the invocation, and Paul Howley, president of the Circleville Booster Club, gave the welcome.

After the dinner in the cafeteria, the crowd adjourned to the CHS auditorium for the program.

Bob Johnson, a graduate of Circleville High School, and current president of the Circleville Board of Education, served as master of ceremonies.

Johnson introduced Chris Ford as the speaker for the evening. Ford is the head wrestling coach at Ohio State University. Under Ford's first year guidance, the Buckeyes finished 20th

in the nation this season.

In his relaxed and informal talk, which was aimed mostly at the wrestlers, he stated that the athletes' biggest thanks should go to their parents, who have given their support constantly. He also told the wrestlers to be thankful for athletics in general, because "athletics are letting you participate in something that you can't duplicate." He also stressed to the athletes that they were in school for an education first, and that athletics might open some doors for them in the future.

In a bit of history, Ford related to the crowd that in 1957, there were only 45 schools in the state that had a wrestling program, and there were no class distinctions between AA and A wrestling. Today, according to Ford, Ohio has more schools with wrestling than any other state in the country. He also said, "there were more All-American wrestlers from Ohio High

pounds and a three-time SCOL champion; and Bill Mogan, 175 pounds and the Most Valuable Wrestler for the Tigers this season. Absent from the picture is sophomore John Harr, champion in the 132 pound class.

Schools this year than from any other state in the nation. Ohio leads the United States with more high school sports than any other state in the U.S."

In closing, Ford charged the younger wrestlers that "you all have the ability to become great wrestlers, if you are willing to work hard."

Following Ford's address, Dick Walters, Junior High wrestling coach, presented the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade wrestling teams and presented them with awards.

Walters thanked the parents of the junior high wrestlers for their support, and also expressed deep thanks to Dale Harger, a former teacher and assistant wrestling coach in the Circleville School system. The members of the seventh and eighth grade teams posted a 4-0 record on the season, while the freshman team finished the season with a 4-1 mark. The wrestlers presented Walters with a plaque, and also had a plaque for Harger, who was unable to attend.

Varsity Coach Brent Bell then presented the reserve and varsity wrestling teams to the crowd and presented them with their awards.

Bell also thanked the booster club and the parents for their support, and he thanked Walters and Assistant Coach Dave Webb also. He gave a special thanks to the statisticians for the wrestling team. They were Dawn Butler, Julie Kazmierczak, and Ann Obermeyer.

Bell presented special awards to Bill Mogan for having the most takedowns for the season, and also for having the most pins for the season. Mark Linton was given the most improved wrestler award. The captains for next year's team were named, and they are Mark Linton and Tim Houch.

The captains presented Bell with a package of Roloids, for "his upset stomach" according to the wrestlers, and also a mug with "1977 SCOL Champions" engraved on it.

The statisticians gave Bell and Webb practice shirts, and they also presented Bell with a future wrestler, his three year old son "J.J.," complete with a wrestling uniform, warm-up jacket, and headgear.

Following the varsity and reserve team presentations, Howley presented trophies to all four of Circleville's SCOL champion wrestlers. They were Bill Mogan, Mike Hamilton, Mark Linton, and John Harr.

Howley also presented Bill Mogan with the Most Valuable Wrestler Trophy for the 1976-77 season.

After the closing remarks were made and the persons in charge of the banquet were thanked, the benediction was given by Richard Obermeyer.

Steve Kemp, Tigers Trip Montreal, 6-5

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

It all fell apart for Steve Kemp on Aug. 29, 1976, and putting it back together has not been easy.

But Kemp continues to make strides along the road back, the latest a 10th-inning home run that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Montreal Expos Monday.

"I've felt pressure from all over," says Kemp, a 22-year-old outfielder who is trying to come back from torn ankle ligaments which cost him the final month of the 1976 season. "It's hard for me now. I can't do all I want because of this leg."

Kemp, a 6-foot, 185-pound left-hander, was considered the brightest pro prospect in the country in 1975 when he was belting home runs as a collegiate All-American at Southern Cal. The Tigers made him the first pick in the entire January, 1976, draft.

The Tigers are counting on a complete recovery from Kemp and have penciled him in for regular outfield duty. But he says he's not even sure of a spot on the Detroit roster.

Kemp certainly didn't hurt his chances of sticking with the Tigers Monday when he stroked Joe Kerrigan's first pitch in the bottom of the 10th inning over the fence for the winning run against Montreal. Kemp has now driven in 11 runs in nine games this spring.

In other exhibition games:

Jim Wohlford drove in three runs and Von Joshua homered to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Seattle Mariners 10-3. The expansion Mariners have allowed nearly a run an inning, giving up 101 in 107 1-3 innings to date.

Jim Colborn pitched his second straight scoreless five-inning stint as the Kansas City Royals routed the Chicago White Sox 14-2. A two-run single by Gene Tenace highlighted a four-run eighth inning that carried the San Diego Padres past the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

First baseman Greg Ault belted two home runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Mets 5-1. Enos Cabell and Jose Gonzalez had three hits and scored three runs apiece as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 10-8.

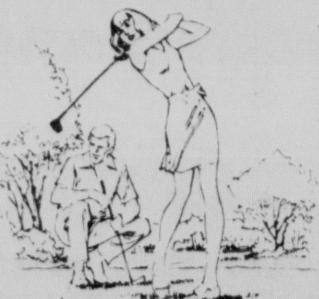
Dennis Walling's two-run triple in the eighth inning gave the Oakland A's a 7-5 victory over San Francisco. Reggie Cleveland worked six innings and Bernie Carbo stroked a homer and two singles as the Boston Red Sox beat St. Louis 11-6.

Bruce Bochte slammed two home runs and Danny Briggs one as the California Angels routed the Cleveland Indians 12-3. Ron Blomberg doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning and drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly in the eighth as the New York Yankees edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Fernando Gonzalez' 10th-inning single drove in the goahead run and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 in the first of a two-game exhibition series for the benefit of the Roberto Clemente Sports City in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Jim Palmer pitched the first six innings and then Dyar Miller and Randy Miller finished up, combining on a four-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 4-0.

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Penn Wins Swim Laurels

GAMBIER, OHIO — Former Circleville High School swimmer Steve Penn earned All American laurels in three events and swam in one other aiding his Kenyon College team to a third place finish among the nation's small colleges at the NCAA Division III championships held last weekend at Oberlin, Ohio.

Penn's best finish was as a member of Kenyon's second place 800 freestyle relay team which was clocked at 7:02.837. Individually Penn earned AA accolades with a sixth in the 500 freestyle at 4:49.075 and an eighth in the 1650 freestyle at 16:53.178. He also swam but did not place in the 200 yard freestyle.

In all but one event Penn was able to improve upon the times he clocked three weeks ago at the Ohio Athletic Conference championships. Kenyon maintained its dominance of small college swimming in Ohio by winning its 24th OAC title in a row, extending its NCAA record for consecutive swimming championships.

At that meet Penn notched first places in the 200 freestyle, setting an OAC record at 1:45.872, and as a member of Kenyon's record-setting 400 and 800 yard relay teams. He also placed second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 1650 freestyle events.

Penn lives at 503 Springhollow Road, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn.

CHS Cindermen 7th In Central District Indoor

The Circleville High School track team finished seventh in the 32-team Central District Indoor track meet at French Field House, Ohio State University, Monday.

The Tigers were led by hurdler Dave Phillips who won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.8 seconds and the 70-yard low hurdles in 8.3.

Frank Merrill finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet 11 inches. Dave Uland was fourth in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:35.4.

The mile relay team of Greg Berrigan, Tim Milstead, Dave Merrill and Dave Phillips was clocked in 3:43.6, finishing sixth.

Briggs, a new Columbus High School won the meet with 54 points. Others in the top ten were: London, 42½; Marysville, 35; DeSales, 32; Watertown, 32; Wehrle, 30½; Circleville 26; Mifflin, 24; Mt. Gilead, 22; Heath, 19.

Circleville will open the outdoor season one week from today hosting Hamilton Twp. and Washington C.H. The track meet will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Hall-Adkins Has Golf League

Hall-Adkins Post 134 of the American Legion will be starting their golf league this year on May 2.

All interested Post members are requested to sign up at the Post home prior to April 1. There will be an organizational meeting on April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The league will play at Upper Lansdowne.

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The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 22, 1977

Cage Coaches Pick Tourney Winners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The men who should know—the competing coaches—predict Barberton, Cleveland Latin and Mansfield St. Peter's will win the Ohio high school boys basketball tournament titles Saturday.

In their annual survey by The Associated Press, the coaches of the 12 semifinalists went out on a limb.

And they overwhelmingly went for Barberton to keep its Class AAA championship, Cleveland Latin to nip Columbus Mifflin for the Class AA crown and St. Peter's to win its second straight Class A title.

Nine of the 12 coaches voted for top-ranked Barberton, two selected second-rated Columbus Linden-McKinley and one picked Cincinnati LaSalle, an unranked longshot.

In Class AA, Latin picked up five votes to four for Mifflin. Ottawa-Glandorf was named on two ballots and Dayton Jefferson on one.

St. Peter's, the 1968 small school champion, earned seven of the 12 votes in Class A. Fort Loramie was mentioned three times and Continental and Richmond Dale Southeastern once apiece.

When told of the vote, coach Jack Greynolds of Barberton wondered if the poll victor won the actual championship. "Does it usually work out that way? You tell them I'll go with a winner."

Greynolds sees no extra pressure on the Magics because of the voting. "Not for these kids," he said. "Any other group it would, but I've never seen these kids able to handle such pressure."

Don Gacey, Latin's coach, couldn't win the title when he was the Lions' sixth man in the 1957 tournament, losing to Kent Roosevelt in an overtime semifinal.

Responding to his team's favoritism, Gacey said, "Those are the coaches talking. You still have to go out on the floor and win it. We'll just take them one game at a time."

Pat Maurer, St. Peter's 32-year-old rookie coach, was thrust onto the hot seat in his first state tournament appearance.

"We've been the underdog all the

way through. We weren't ranked in the top 10. The coaches must not be reading the print like I am," he said.

"I feel honored that the opposition thinks we should be favored," added Maurer. "But I don't see how you can pick a favorite this year, the way it's so fouled up. So many of the top-ranked teams have lost. Southeastern (No. 4 statewide) should be the favorite, I think."

Maurer's Spartans were ranked 11th during the regular season. Barberton was No. 1 in Class AAA while Latin was fourth in Class AA.

Cordle Wrestles To Tourney Win

John Cordle, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cordle, 4400 Hickory Bend Rd., earned first place in the Central Ohio Novice Wrestling Tournament at Hartley High School Saturday.

He qualified for the district meet which will be held at Eastmoor High School, Columbus, April 1, 2, and 3.

The bad mark scoring system was used and the young wrestler, having pinned all his opponents, had no marks against him.

Women To Get Toledo Grants

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — University of Toledo Athletic Director Vern Smith said the school will issue its first grants-in-aid for women's sports next fall, pending approval of the university's board of trustees.

Smith said the Athletic Board of Control has recommended issuing 10 grants-in-aid in four varsity sports for women — field hockey, volleyball, basketball and tennis.

Smith called the recommendation "a step toward compliance" with federal regulations requiring educational institutions receiving federal funds to provide equal opportunities in athletics for men and women.

In 1959 the Chicago White Sox won their first American League pennant in 40 years.

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All-Ohio Class AA Cage Stars Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ron Niekamp, The Associated Press' Ohio Class AA Coach of the Year, is fast developing the reputation of a miracle re-builder.

First, Niekamp guided Rockford Parkway to a 16-4 record, the only winning season for the Mercer County boys prep team in 14 seasons.

Now the former Miami University forward is working his coaching touch on Ottawa-Glandorf, a Putnam County school.

The Titans had not posted a winning season in a decade until Niekamp arrived. He guided Ottawa-Glandorf to an 18-2 regular season and has the team headed for its first state tournament appearance ever.

The Class AA Ohio Player of the Year laurels belong to Dave Olinger, the leader of top-ranked West Lafayette Ridgewood.

The 6-foot-4 senior fired Ridgewood

to 18 straight regular season victories with his averages of 27.1 points and 14 rebounds. Olinger's best single game production was 46 points.

Olinger heads an eight-man first team, selected on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Marquis Miller of Columbus St. Charles and Bob Lowrie of Cleveland Latin moved up to the No. 1 unit this time after making the second and third all-state teams in 1976.

Miller, a 6-6 senior forward, averaged 19 points for St. Charles while Lowrie, a 6-1 senior guard, hit 21.3 points in regular season play. Lowrie has led Latin to its first state semifinals berth in 20 years.

The trio was joined by 6-1 Ken Pothast of Ottawa-Glandorf, 6-1 Dave McCurdy of Springfield Catholic, 6-1 Eddie Crowe of Carlisle, 6-2 Ron Myers of Magnolia Sandy Valley and 6-3 Lee

Horne of Port Clinton.

Tom Barringer of Bloomdale Elmwood, a 6-5 senior, headed the second team after making third team all-state last season.

Also on the second unit were 6-5 Jack Cole of Carrollton, 6-7 Dave Dittmar of Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-3 Art Fox of North Bend Taylor, 6-3 John Denen of Washington Court House, 6-4 Dennis Ward of Vincent Warren, 6-2 Kent Baker of Mount Gilead and 6-2 Paul Williams of Akron South.

Third-team selections were 5-10 Tony Williams of Painesville Harey, 6-4 Larry Wilson of Columbus Bexley, 5-10 Kendall Peques of Dayton Kiser, 6-7 John Hagerty of Jefferson Union, 6-4 Don Ferns of Cadiz, 6-1 Jerry Prestier of Canton Central Catholic, 6-3 Pete Hess of Elyria Catholic and 6-2 Dewey Milton of Columbus Mifflin.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press' Ohio Class AA high school boys allstate basketball selections, made on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

FIRST TEAM
Dave Olinger, West Lafayette Ridgewood, 6-foot-4 Sr., 27.1 points per game; Ken Pothast, Ottawa-Glandorf, 6-1 Sr., 24.3; Dave McCurdy, Springfield Catholic, 6-1 Sr., 22.0; Marquis Miller, Columbus St. Charles, 6-1 Sr., 19.0; Eddie Crowe, Carlisle, 6-1 Sr., 22.0; Bob Lowrie, Cleveland Latin, 6-1 Sr., 21.3; Ron Myers, Magnolia Sandy Valley, 6-2 Sr., 19.1, and Lee Horne, Port Clinton, 6-3 Sr., 26.6.

SECOND TEAM
Jack Cole, Carrollton, 6-5 Sr., 18.4; Dave Dittmar, Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-7 Sr., 22.0; Tom Barringer, Bloomdale Elmwood, 6-5 Sr., 22.5; Art Fox, North Bend Taylor, 6-3 Sr., 25.6; John Denen, Washington Court House, 6-3 Jr., 22.5; Dennis Ward, Vincent Warren, 6-4 Sr., 25.6; Kent Baker, Mount Gilead, 6-2 Sr., 26.6, and Paul Williams, Akron South, 6-2 Sr., 18.5.

THIRD TEAM
Tony Williams, Painesville Harvey, 5-10 Sr., 26.8; Larry Wilson, Columbus Bexley, 6-4 Sr., 18.8; Kendall Peques, Dayton Kiser, 5-10 Jr., 24.2; John Hagerty, Jefferson Union, 6-7 Sr., 21.9; Don Ferns, Cadiz, 6-4 Sr., 17.4; Jerry Prestier, Canton Central Catholic, 6-3 Sr., 20.0; Pete Hess, Elyria Catholic, 6-3 Sr., 20.0, and Dewey Milton, Columbus Mifflin, 6-2 Sr., 16.0.

COACH OF YEAR—Ron Niekamp, Ottawa-Glandorf.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Dave Olinger, West Lafayette Ridgewood.

SPECIAL MENTION
Roger Orsinnelli, Warren Kennedy; Mike Brown, Ironton; Gary Bailey, Wheelersburg; Mark Sullivan, Nelsonville York; Jeff Kessler,

Johnstown; Rick Medvetz, Columbian; Curtis Bloxson, Warrensville Heights; Guy Neal, Wellington; Louis Solomon, Twinsburg Chamberlain; John Bradley, Ashtabula Harbor; Kevin Volbert, Lorain Brookside; George Canalos, Lorain Catholic; Mitch Stafman, Beachwood; Gary Phillips, Olmsted Falls; John Wallace, Beloit West Branch; Greg Lewis, East Palestine; Dave Mason, Youngstown Rayen; Bernard McRae, Youngstown East; Dean Tsipis, Medina Highland; Al Moyer, Minerva; Keith Abney, Mason; Dave Zeigler, Coshocton; Tim Osborn, Zanesville West Muskingum; Don Danhoff, Willard, and Randy Gardner, Pemberville Eastwood.

HONORABLE MENTION
Mark Carr, Millbury Lake; Ron Brown, Genoa; Eric Docter, Lima Bath; Don Wright, Kenton; Tom Sheline, Bloomdale Elmwood.

Willie Stevenson, Twinsburg Chamberlain; Bob Steigerwald, Kirtland; Bill Szabo, Oberlin Firelands; Bill Tilker, Perry; Sam Johnson, Elyria West; Ricky Williams, Oberlin; Mel Termini, Cleveland Holy Name; Ron Wargo, Lorain Brookside; Bob Walski, Avon; Alvin Washington, Cleveland Benedictine; Stuart Harris, Chagrin Falls Kenston; Nick Brakus, Leavittsburg LaBrea; Gary Sabulski, Brookfield; Don Franks, Atwater Waterloo; John Goodson, Akron Hoban; Bernie Biggums, Magnolia Sandy Valley; Steve Mitchell, Girard; Van Harvey, East Clinton; Eric Posey, Youngstown North; Mark Swansiger, Petersburg Springfield; Joe Feesler, Doylestown Chippewa.

Paul Turner, East Clinton; Roger Meiner, Hamilton Badin; Kyle Badford, Cincinnati Greenhills; Eric Innis, New Lebanon Dixie; Jeff Martin, Bellefontaine.

Jeff Smith, Tiltonsville Buckeye South; Tim Goldza, Hannibal River; Dave Blaner, Toronto; Mike Kimberley, Coshocton; Dave Welsch, Beverly Fort Frye; Greg Beatty, Wellsville; Doug DeSeyn, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley.

Rich Reed, Johnstown; Jay Davison, Hebron Lakewood; Chuck Cave, Circleville Logan Elm; Rob Roesch, Pickerington; Tom Motika, Columbus Hamilton Township; Brent Wright, Circleville.

Dean Royal, Ironton; Tim Fuller, Hillsboro; David Marshall, Chesapeake; Kevin Clausing, Portsmouth West; Greg Worley, Rock Hill.

No Rain Falling On Spark's Life

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — There's an old saying that into each life, some rain must fall, but so far Sparky Anderson has walked in sunshine through most of his seven years as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Anderson has managed his team to two straight world titles and four National League crowns in seven years.

His winning percentage is .607, fourth best among all major league managers ever during their first seven years on the job.

"I know there will be some storms," admitted the Reds skipper, who hopes he will be able to weather those storms and achieve a lifetime ambition.

"I have that one dream," he said, "I want to surpass Walter Alton for longevity. He made 23 years as manager of one club (the Dodgers). That is the most important thing about

him. "The longevity can't be challenged. One thing people don't understand, whether they're in Cincinnati, Los Angeles or anywhere, is that friendship never comes to the point in business of influencing anybody. Nobody is gonna give you charity.

"So I feel he did something nobody could do because he had those 23 years with one club. That is more important than anything he did, more important than all his wins. The wins belonged to the players, but they can't deny that Alton lasted 23 years."

Anderson has left his own impression on the game of baseball. He has become known as "Captain Hook" for his quick use of bullpen pitchers. He maintains, however, that isn't necessarily his style.

"I don't like to go get 'em," he said. "They won't believe that. And I'll tell you something else my pitchers won't believe. I really care for my pitchers. I don't really care for my regulars because they'll take care of themselves. You just put them out there and let them play.

"But the pitchers are my real concern. It's like I told Larry Shepard (pitching coach) the other day: 'We can win if we don't make mistakes in our pitching.' I really mean that. Pitching is where we have to be right in our decisions."

Anderson backs away from saying he has stamped his style on the offensive attack of the team.

Canadiens Beat Boston; Win 5-1

BOSTON (AP) — It was agreed that a little carom shot goal by Guy Lafleur was the key to the Montreal Canadiens' 5-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in Monday night's nationally televised National Hockey League game.

Boston Coach Don Cherry said: "That Lafleur goal was the killer."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said: "Guy's goal gave us breathing room."

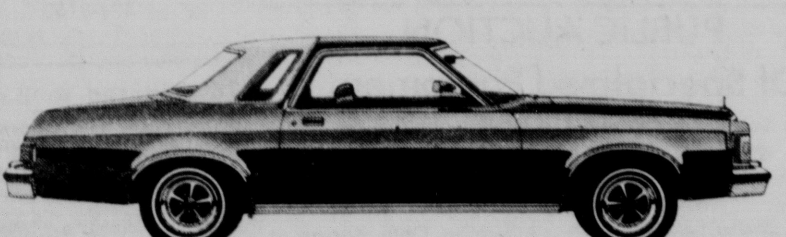
Montreal's Steve Shutt said: "Those three-goal leads are hard to blow."

The Canadiens have lost only eight games this season — three of them to the Bruins — and were determined not to let Boston make it four.

Only one other NHL game was played Monday night, the Cleveland Barons routing the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 as Al MacAdam and Dennis Maruk scored two goals apiece and goalie Gary Edwards made 35 saves.

Rookie Lee Mazzilli is hoping for a good spring training so that he might open the 1977 baseball season as center fielder for the New York Mets.

We're having our Sale-of-the-Year on
Limited Edition Fords
at JIM HOUSEMAN FORD NOW!



Limited Edition
Granada 2-Door Sedan



Limited Edition
Granada 4-Door Sedan

LIMITED EDITION GRANADA 2-DOOR AND 4-DOOR SEDANS!
See and try our specially equipped, specially priced Granadas, the pace-setting car that looks like cars costing many times more. Our sale-priced base package offers:
• Dual Body-side and Decklid Paint Stripes
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SPECIAL BASE PACKAGE PRICE ONLY \$77*
To all of the above you can add these features: Digital Clock • Flight Bench Seat (Choice of All-Vinyl or Cloth and Vinyl Seat Trim) Automatic Parking Brake Release.
PACKAGE "A" ONLY \$177*

WHILE YOU'RE HERE, TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT ALL OF OUR OTHER SPECIALLY EQUIPPED, SPECIALLY PRICED LIMITED EDITION MODELS:

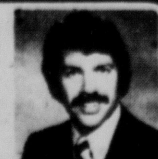
- Mustang II's
- Pintos
- Pinto Wagons
- Mavericks
- And Explorer Pickups*

77 FORD DEALER LIMITED EDITION SALE

COME IN NOW. IT'S A BETTER IDEA.

Jim HOUSEMAN FORD
586 N. Court St. Circleville 474-3138

Larry Lewis
537 N. Court St.
OFFICE HOME
474-7159 474-1846



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Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

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AT ALL GREAT STORES



86¢ 8x10 PORTRAIT IN LIVING COLOR

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MARCH 23-24-25-26

FREE 3 1/2 x 5 PORTRAIT OF GRANDPARENTS
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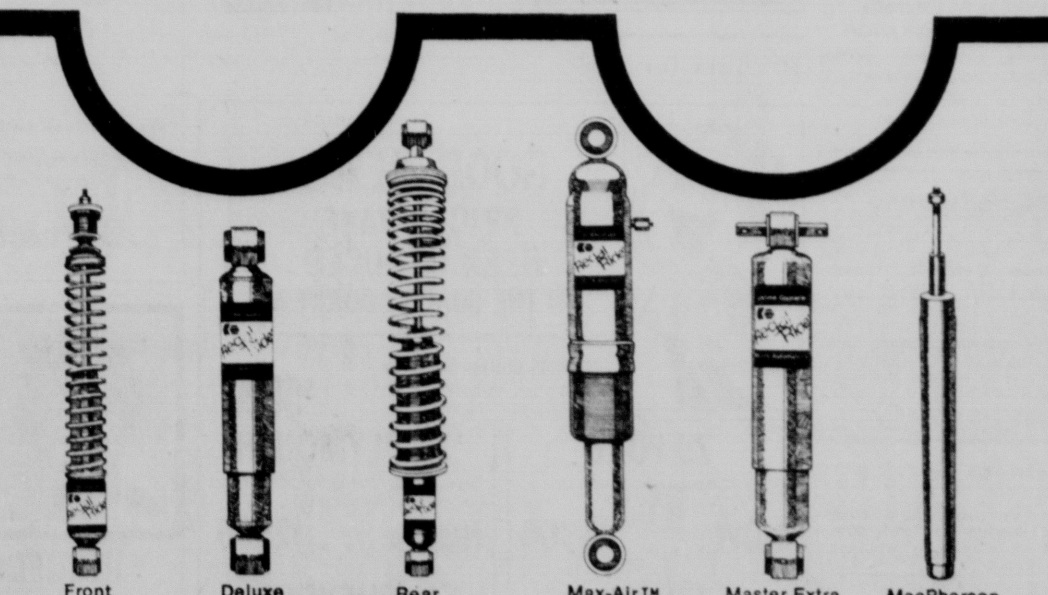
SAVINGS INSURED AT



THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

WINTER ROUGH ROADS GIVING YOU A ROUGH RIDE?

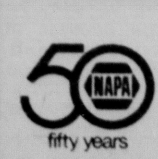
Replace worn shocks with new
Regal Ride Shocks!



Front Load Leveler® Stabilizing Unit
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Master Extra Heavy Duty
MacPherson Strut Cartridge

There's a regal ride in every one.

Because they adjust automatically to all load and road conditions! Regal-Ride: the only shock absorbers approved and recommended by the National Automotive Parts Association.



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CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
N. COURT AT HIGH ST.

Classifieds

ADVERTISING RATES AND REQUIREMENTS

Classified ads are payable in advance by cash or money order. Figure your ads as follows:
Per word for 1 insertion . . . 20c
(Minimum Charge \$2.00)
Per word for 2 insertions . . . 25c
(Minimum Charge \$2.50)
Per word for 3 insertions . . . 35c
(Minimum Charge \$3.50)
Per word for 24 insertions . . . \$1.10
(Minimum Charge \$11.00)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office. Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day, for publication the following day.
Classified display deadline is 3 p.m. 2 working days in advance. Rate \$2.40 per column inch. (Contract rates available on request.)

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number shown on ad, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

1. Card of Thanks

We would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness during the recent loss of our husband and father. Deeply appreciated are the prayers, cards, flowers and many acts of kindness. A special blessing to the Rev. Carl Zehner for his ministry to our family and for the consoling visits from the Rev. Cyrus and Rev. Myers. A special thanks to the pallbearers, singers and Mader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kendall Dawson
And Children

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY! Motor route customers - information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

BUYING and Selling night-crawlers and dug worms. Mike's Wholesale Bait, 331 Huston St. 477-1937, 474-3898.

GARAGE Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 602 Clinton Street. Clothing, all sizes, glassware, miscellaneous.
NOW buying nightcrawlers. East on 56 to Huber Hiller Road, turn right, Bill.

ATTENTION: 24 hour furnace service, furnace cleaning. All types, work guaranteed. 474-7863.

FRUIT trees, orchards, pruning & spraying. Free estimates. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem. Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234. Al. Anon. 474-8477.

CUSTOM butchering, beef and pork cutting and freezing to your specification. Edwards, 385-3025.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN: 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

OAK furniture. Sealed bids accepted March 19-25. Public Library.

INCOME Tax and Notary Work. Day or Night. Gladys Noggle, 219 S. Washington, 474-2612.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Save 50 per cent and more. Send sample or description to: Bontrager, P.O. Box 09430, Columbus, Ohio 43209.
Phone 1-443-7771

MRS. ANN
READER & ADVISOR
Will advise and help in all problems of life. Has helped many, can help you. Will give card reading. For appointment 687-0682 Lancaster

UPHOLSTERING
JANE'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Free home estimates, quality fabrics, and competitive rates.
Call 474-8017 after 6 P.M.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Boy's bicycle, brown "Express," white wall tires, no back fender. Owner is 11 years old. Inquire 140 E. Union St.
FREE lost and found line classifieds available from The Herald. Three day 20 word limit please. Ads should be placed in person at The Herald Business office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and till noon on Saturday.

4. Business Service

FOR the best trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial. Call Scioto Haulers, Inc. 474-6088.

For BUSINESS
INSURANCE call:
THOMAS A. DOWNING
161 (Rear) W. Mount St.
Phone 474-2287
NATIONAL MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. Columbus, Ohio

GLASS
INSTALLATION
• Experienced
• Reliable
• Reasonable

MAIN
GLASS
Dale Ankrom
Owner
323 W. Main St. 474-8542

4. Business Service

"RICK" Gallagher. Remodeling — Decorating — Wallpaper — Steaming — Sanding. 474-6539 or 642-5256.

TREE trimming, spraying, roof repair. Free estimate. 474-7863. Work Guaranteed.

CONCRETE work, large and small jobs, free estimates. 474-2859.

LINDSAY Water Conditioning Sales & Service. Buy or Rent. Dougherty's, 474-2697.

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. Call Dan Grubb 474-2349.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires. 474-6263. Licensed.

TREE trimming, stump removal, firewood, roof repair. Lincoln Isaac, 474-7272.

CURTIS W. HIX
Larry (Ed) Hix
Auctioneers
Experienced and Capable
Call 474-5190 or 869-4405

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
Electrical Contractor
Commercial — Industrial
& Residential Wiring
You Phone Us
We'll Wire You
983-2775

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Featheringham
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For Any
GRAY SEAL PAINT
&
ACCESSORIES
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

L & M
MOWER SERVICE
SPRING TUNE UP
Push Mower — \$12.95
Rider mower — \$16.95

Saw repair, saw sharpening,
hand and circle saws.

Factory trained mechanic
LEE JACKSON
417 Ramey Avenue
Phone 474-3086
Just Off Clinton St.

HOME
SPECIALTIES
CHAIN LINK FENCE
707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

10. Cars for Sale

'69 CAMARO 350 automatic. See at Landmark, 8:00 to 5:00.

1970 FORD LTD station wagon. Factory air, all power, good interior. Runs very good. \$500. Call 474-7849 after 5:00 p.m.

GOOD NEWS
PRICES HAVE
BEEN REDUCED
AT THE QUALITY CORNER

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme
Has stereo, rally wheels
Was \$5200 — NOW \$5000

'75 FORD
Landau. Loaded.
Was \$4500

NOW . . . \$4300

'75 VW
Rabbit. 19,000 miles. 4 speed.
air. Was \$3100

NOW . . . \$2900

'76 MUSTANG
V-8 automatic power steering.
17,000 miles. Was \$3700

NOW . . . \$3500

'75 BOBCAT. 4 speed, power steering.
Exceptionally sharp. 18,500 miles

'73 OLDS 98. Lots of extras
on this one

NOW . . . \$2600

NOW . . . \$2900

NEW ARRIVALS

'75 BOBCAT. 4 speed, power steering.
Exceptionally sharp. 18,500 miles

'73 OLDS 98. Lots of extras
on this one

NOW . . . \$2600

NOW . . . \$2900

LANDIS AUTO SALES

"The Quality Corner"

115 Town St., Circleville

4. Business Service

FOR concrete and masonry large and small jobs, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

GAS leak repair, plumbing, painting, carpentry, electrical. Call 474-8921. Joe Schwind.

5. Instructions

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

For facts about our home study method, call TOLL FREE 1-800-327-8912 or write

American School, DO-0310, 850 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

BABYSITTER needed in my home morning until 1:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 983-2479.

NEED occasional babysitter. Call 474-5135 after 3:30 p.m.

R.N.'s and LPN's needed on all shifts. Good opportunities. Call or apply Mrs. Madge Estle RN at Circleville Manor Nursing Home, 474-3121.

FULL time position now open in our Lady's Fashion Department. Must have previous fashion experience. Full company benefits. Apply in person. Buckeye Mart, 201 Lancaster Pike, 474-3131.

TRUCK driver needed for deliveries. Southwestern Ohio, 40 hours per week, hospitalization, vacation and paid holidays. Send inquiries to P.O. Box 366, Circleville, Ohio 43131.

RN or LPN part time relief 3 to 11 and some weekends 7 to 3 for June and July. Brown Memorial Home, 474-6238. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

YOUTH Supervisor for alternative program. Salary \$5,200 plus fringes including room and board. Minimum age 21. Send background and references to: Ms. Genny Evans, 1597 Granville Pike, Lancaster, Ohio 43130.

NEED more income - part time. Call 983-3646, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. GENTLEMAN wants paid live in house keeper, 2 bedroom trailer. 983-3295.

B. SPENCE & ASSOCIATES, INC. Employment Agency Rm. 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster 653-8880

"Your Key to Success"

PRODUCTION LINE SUPERVISOR: \$21,000. Must have supervisory experience and some knowledge of glass processing.

MAINTENANCE SHOP SUPERVISOR: \$19,240.00.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER: \$18,200.00. Must have some knowledge of glass processing.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN: \$14,355.00. plus \$160 shift differential with degree degree. \$12,14,000 without degree.

SANFORD ROSE ASSOCIATES 201 S. Broad St. Lancaster 654-7523

PARTY PLAN MANAGER

Outstanding opportunity for the right person with home show experience. Must be able to train, motivate and recruit. Well established Ohio company with one of the hottest line in the country expanding to your area. Substantial commission and override plus quarterly and yearly commission plus company car for qualified individual. No investment. For personal interview in your area call Sharon Johnson at 614-461-1634.

10. Cars for Sale

'69 CAMARO 350 automatic. See at Landmark, 8:00 to 5:00.

1970 FORD LTD station wagon. Factory air, all power, good interior. Runs very good. \$500. Call 474-7849 after 5:00 p.m.

AW COME ON: You'll like it — Smaller 3 Bdr. home in excellent north end location — Just right for 2 — gas to heat — (low budget) carpeted throughout — priced at \$25,000.

HATFIELD REALTY 103 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio 474-6294

Associates: Marjorie Spalding 474-5204 Carrie McNeal 474-4998

Do You work in Columbus — Want a "half way house" — Delightful 2 bedroom home, hw heat — new kitchen, well arranged and appliances enclosed patio, plus garage. One bedroom rental unit on rear of lot — A-1 condition. Shown by appt.

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10. Cars for Sale

1970 VW Fastback automatic. Low miles. Good condition. 474-2026.

1972 DART Swinger 2 door V-8, a.c. Good condition. For sale by local owner. 474-1651.

1973 VEGA G.T. Kammbach wagon, automatic, radio, radial tires. Call 474-8272.

66 CHEVY II Needs work. Great running and good gas mileage. Must sell. \$250.00. 474-8496.

1972 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, standard, 37,000 miles, good condition, best offer. 474-7293.

LEASING

Automobiles Trucks

Pontiac GMC HAROLD MUNDY, INC.

10A. Motorcycles

1974 Yamaha 500, showroom condition. 1972 Suzuki 185. 474-1372 evenings.

1975 HONDA 750 Super Sport. \$1,400.00. 474-5986 or 474-4005.

1970 HONDA 350. \$425.00. 474-3406.

10B. Trucks

1970 FORD pick up, 8 cylinder, \$1,000. 474-6781.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	6-4c New Mickey Mouse Club	4:00	4 Little Rascals
10:00	Movie "Red, Hot and Blue"	6:40	New Mickey Mouse Club
20:00	Sesame Street	10:00	Movie "A Time for Every Season"
4:30	4 Partridge Family	20:34	Sesame Street
4:19	Archies	43	Flintstones
6	Emergency One		
34	Sesame Street		
5:00	4 My Three Sons		
4	Family Affair		
34	Mister Rogers		
19	Brady Bunch		
43	Archies		
6:00	4-10 News		
4	Dick Van Dyke		
6	ABC News		
20:34	Zoom		
19	Andy Griffith		
43	Bewitched		
43	New Mickey Mouse Club		
7:00	4 America: The Young Experience		
4c	Emergency One		
6	Bowling for Dollars		
10	News		
34	MacNeil		
19	My Three Sons		
20	Cooking with a Continental		
Flavor	43 Hogan's Heroes		
7:30	4 Hollywood Squares		
6	Let's Deal with It		
10	In the Know		
19	Brady Bunch		
20	MacNeil		
34	F.Y.I.		
43	Hogan's Heroes		
8:00	4 Baa Baa Black Sheep		
4c	To Tell the Truth		
6	Happy Days		
10	CBS Reports		
34	Missa Solemnis		
43	Star Trek		
20	Price of Peace and Freedom		
8:30	4c Cross Wits		
4c	Laverne and Shirley		
20	Who's First in Defense		
9:00	4 Police Woman		
4c	NBA Basketball Pacers and Rockets		
6	Eight is Enough		
10	MASH		
19	Merv Griffin		
43	Movie "Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?"		
9:30	10 One Day at a Time		
34	Movie "Major Barbara"		
20	Anyone for Tennyson		
10:00	4 Police Story		
6	Family		
10	Kojak		
20	News		
10:30	19 Cross Wits		
20	Black Journal		
11:00	4-6-10 News		
19	Mary Hartman		
43	Love, American Style		
11:30	4 Johnny Carson		
4c	Movie "Blaze of Noon"		
6	Movie "Conspiracy of Terror"		
10	Mary Hartman		
34	ABC News		
19	Best of Groucho		
4c	Movie "Guns of Darkness"		
12:00	10 Movie "The Black Orchid"		
19	Ironsides		
1:00	4 Tomorrow		

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast for your birth sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't permit trifles to be blown out of proportion. The mountain which grows from a molehill is usually unbelievably difficult to conquer.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21): An old acquaintance will do you a very good turn — quite unexpectedly. In fact, your relationships with others, generally, should be unusually congenial.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Curb an inclination to take on more than you can reasonably handle. You will only scatter energies and accomplish less in the long run.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): How you accept vicissitudes AND advantages will mean the difference between just getting by and doing well. This day has the makings of a big success story if you are alert.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Small matters may conspire to try and keep you from accomplishing what you set out to do — and must. Be firm! Direct energies only to worthwhile areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You should win top-grade returns from your efforts now. Adhere to well-tested procedure. Emphasize your individualism and perceptiveness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Keep plans flexible; changing situations could make revision necessary. On the personal side: romance and cultural interests highly favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You are one of the few in a position to take strong and progressive action now, but be careful not to take too many waves. A certain amount of discretion needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Influences somewhat adverse toward financial matters. Don't make unnecessary purchases and don't let your natural optimism lead you into speculative ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Information needed to consummate a business deal now forthcoming. With the added facts on hand, proceed as originally planned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some difficulty in personal relationship indicated. Persons close to you may be unresponsive, even hostile to your plans. But hold your temper lest small arguments escalate out of all proportion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neither borrow nor lend now. Even small, "friendly" transactions are likely to cause some unpleasantness in the future.

YOU BORN TODAY are in Aries. Outstanding among your many fine characteristics are your courage, the ability to hurdle the greatest obstacles, your perseverance, determination and idealism. One of the most versatile of all Aries — and that is saying a lot — you have a wide range of careers from which to choose, but you would probably be happiest in the theater, in the law, politics, science or any medium of the art world. All of these fields would give you the opportunity to profit by your dynamic gift of showmanship, coupled with the aforementioned idealism. Your ambitions are lofty and, even from the humblest of beginnings, you can reach the pinnacle of success. You have a tremendous love of luxury

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

NBC, in an effort to save its low-rated Wednesday night schedule this season, has thrown in everything but the sink. This Wednesday, the sink arrives.

In it is "Kingston: Confidential," starring TV's Old Reliable, Raymond Burr, who for eight seasons lawyered as Perry Mason, then logged another eight in a police wheelchair as NBC's "Ironside."

Having left the wheelchair but not San Francisco, Burr now plays R.B. Kingston, editor-in-chief and investigative reporter for powerful Frazier News Group of newspapers and TV stations.

As in Ironside, he has two young aides-de-inquiry, handsome Tony Marino (Art Hindle) and pretty Beth Kelly (Pamela Hensley). They do the footwork, he does the brainwork and gets, I guess, the by-line.

Wednesday's premiere has a vaguely familiar plot. A fresh-out-of-prison union boss has lunch with a sinister mob boss, then collapses and disappears. Ah, those TV dinners. The mob will do anything for power.

The union boss was driven to lunch by a worried lady friend, played by Mariette Hartley, who last Friday was seen in peril, floating down the CBS river in a TV version of "The African Queen."

In "Kingston," she faces equal peril because the mob knows she (a) saw the union boss dining with the mob boss, and (b) the union boss gave her hot information to give the authorities should he be made dead.

Kingston enters the case when a crooked union lawyer, disguised as an anonymous caller, tells him about the Big Lunch, says if a reporter and photographer are sent there immediately "you got tonight's headline."

The missing-boss headline set in type, Kingston goes to work and tracks down the lady with the hot poop at her place of work, a school for emotionally disturbed children.

The plot then lumpy turns in the manner of an overloaded laundromat machine on Saturday morning. There also is rampant suspicion of Kingston by Miss Hartley, who tells him: "You're still the same dirt-digger who sent him (the union boss) to prison."

In time, he convinces her he's trying to save the man's life and gets her to testify before a federal grand jury, she is now under Justice Department protection. Enter the mob's hit man.

He climbs atop a tall building and fires six shots at her. All miss. He looks disgusted, as if to say, "Oh, darn."

Whereupon Kingston stashes her and won't even tell the feds where their witness has been hidden. I don't want to blow the grand finale, but rest assured the baddies get theirs.

The time the average car engine spends idling each year is the equivalent of 2,000 miles of driving not recorded on the odometer, says the Highway Users Federation.

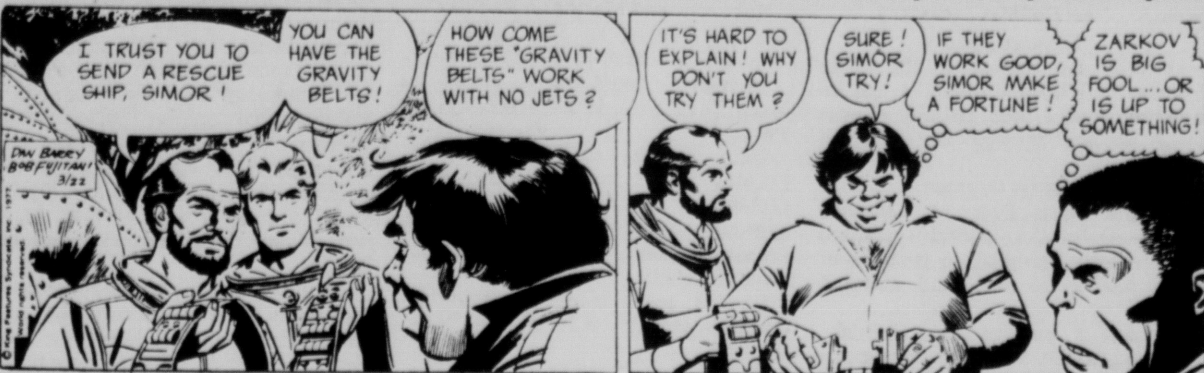
and will sacrifice much in time and energy to acquire the things you crave. Be careful here, since they often prove disappointing once you have them. Birthdate of: J. C. Leyendecker, artist; Werner Von Braun, world-renowned rocket engineer; Joan Crawford, film star.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



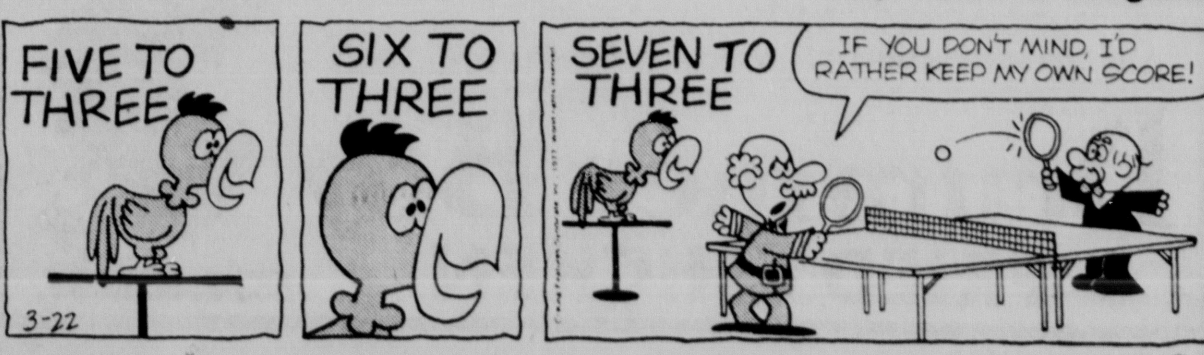
by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy

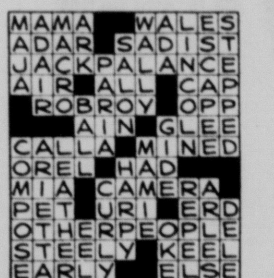


by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Playbill
 - 5 Asian
 - 11 Julia Ward
 - 12 Languishing
 - 13 Kind of code
 - 14 Nebraska river
 - 15 Suffix for meteor
 - 16 "In the —, small hours..."
 - 17 Tither's figure
 - 18 Wickerwork material
 - 20 Afford
 - 21 Mind
 - 22 Major or Minor
 - 23 Omar's product
 - 24 Manitoba Indian
 - 25 Not all
 - 26 Destroy (2 wds.)
 - 27 Egyptian Christian
 - 28 Zealous
 - 31 "Brown October —"
 - 32 Opposite of max.
 - 33 Hawk's cage
 - 34 Food storage center
 - 36 English river
 - 37 Unworried (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 2 Secondhand
 - 3 Preside (over)
 - 4 Main artery
 - 5 Affable (hyph. wd.)
 - 6 Beverage "for two"
 - 7 Attach
 - 8 Exasperate
 - 9 Anecdotal collection
 - 10 Foes to the death (2 wds.)
 - 11 Severe
 - 12 Proceedings
 - 13 Lack port
 - 14 Principle
 - 15 Sensational
 - 16 Paton's New York "— the boss"
 - 17 Phalarope" (2 wds.)
 - 18 Iowa's specialty
 - 19 Ladder-like
 - 20 Manchurian
 - 21 Audacity
 - 22 Famed
 - 23 Arizona city
 - 24 Sire's mate
 - 25 Babylonian deity



Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Proceedings 26 Manchurian
- 16 Lack port
- 14 Principle 29 Audacity
- 15 Sensational 30 Famed
- 16 Paton's New York "— the boss"
- 17 Phalarope" (2 wds.)
- 18 Iowa's specialty
- 19 Ladder-like
- 20 Manchurian
- 21 Audacity
- 22 Famed
- 23 Arizona city
- 24 Sire's mate
- 25 Babylonian deity

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OQLSL CSL HRBV OXH BCGO-MRD TLAYLGOG XL JCR DMFLHYS JQMBZSLR. HRL MGSHHOG, OQL HOQLS XMRDG.

— Q H Z Z M R D J C S O L S
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S EASY TO BE AN ANGEL WHEN NOBODY RUFFLES YOUR FEATHERS. — ANON
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Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert J. Schroeder, 37, 10610 Ashville Pike, lot 157, Lockbourne, United States Air Force, and Agnes J. Jester, 41, Route 1, lot 157, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne, cashier.

Larry E. Sigmon, 22, 431 S. Pickaway St., stockman at Big Bear, and Tonja K. Crumley, 20, 8073 Stout Rd., keypunch operator.

James R. Landman, 36, Box 218, New Holland, Meade employe, and Carolyn Kay McFadden, 35, 235 S. Main St., New Holland, secretary.

Divorce Filed

Dorothy E. Wilson, Route 1, vs Charles W. Wilson, Chillicothe; couple married June 2, 1973, petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Divorces Granted

Georgia Doris Dettys vs Clarence Wesley Dettys Jr., plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Barbara M. Bush vs Kerry C. Bush; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and granted custody of two minor children; third child granted to custody of maternal grandparents.

Faye E. Cockrell vs Leroy H. Cockrell; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; Children's Service Center granted custody of couple's one minor child.

Dissolution of Marriage

Granted

Marriage contract of Cheryl Ann VanFossen and Roger Theodore VanFossen dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife restored to her former name, Cheryl Ann Salyers.

Marriage contract of Loretta Grace Martin and John Edward Martin dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife granted custody of couple's one minor child.

Appeal Dismissed

Differences between Marjorie M. Hinkle vs Kenneth Krouse, administrator of Workmen's Compensation Bureau and others settled and appeal dismissed.

Real Estate Transfers

Linda L. Harris, deceased, by commissioner, to John G. Harris, undivided one-half interest, lot 162, Clarks Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Ray E. and Vivian B. Kuhlwein to Donald E. Peters, .550 acres, Harrison Twp.

Ray E. and Vivian B. Kuhlwein to Donald E. Peters, survey, .550 acres, Harrison Twp.

Hargus Realty Company to Harden Chevrolet Company, lease, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Airy Acres, Inc. by sheriff, to Circleville Metal Works, Inc., 41.296 acres, Washington Twp.

Airy Acres, Inc. by sheriff, to C. Walter Dean, 46.71 acres, Washington Twp.

Clement Eugene Uhl, deceased, to Carolyn Sue Uhl, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, lot 73, Logan Elm Village, section 2, Circleville Twp.

Carleen Major to Dale P. Major, part lot 17, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Shannon C. Sabine, deceased, to Catherine Carpenter, et. al., certificate for transfer, part lot 38, Circleville

Gertrude Sabine, deceased, to Catherine Carpenter, et. al., certificate for transfer, part lot 38, Circleville

Virginia and Myrl Stant to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

William and Irene Garrett to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Ned and Ida M. Garrett to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

John and Betty Sabine to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Clarence Jr. and Marjorie Hap-pene, part lot 38, Circleville

Yvonne and Mike Simons to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Russell and Bertha Lemaster to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Henry and Mae Sabine to Catherine

Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Marion and Frieda Laymaster to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Ellis and Clara List to Bruce E. and Katherine L. List, 103.462 acres, Jackson Twp.

Emory and Lucille Marshall to Major and Chloie Marie Canterbury, 123.6 rods, Scioto Twp.

Stanley D. and Jan E. Caylor to Gary K. and Linda M. Yukas, 3.69 acres, Darby Twp.

Robert L. and Mary Ann Rackley to Jean R. Droste, lot 152, Ridgewood Subdivision, section 9, Circleville

Michael E. and Carol A. Mount to Mary Ellen Wolf, 101.86 acres, Scioto Twp.

John C. Barnes, deceased, to Dorothy M. Barnes, amended certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 247.1 acres Monroe Twp.

Pickaway County and Madison Twp., Fayette County

Paul M. and Carolyn M. Raine to Oesterle's Inc., 0.18 acres, New Holland

Mark R. and Brenda R. Knece to Charles E. and Connie M. Reed, 1.004 acres, Washington Twp.

Deurell Vinson, deceased, to Sharon Vinson, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, lot 134, Logan Elm Subdivision, section 3, Circleville Twp.

Joseph H. Boggs, et. al., to Paul L. Braucher, lot 192, Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision No. 8, Darby Twp.

William Ross and Beverly Jean Currence to Rae Kenneth and Jeanne Ann Riegel, lot 13 M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer Rural Lots Subdivision Circleville Twp.

Lawrence and Martha Kimmel to John H. and Shelvia J. Neff, 21.37 acres, Washington Twp.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY

Board of Elections, 10 a.m., at the board office in the basement of the Pickaway County Court House.

WEDNESDAY

Mental Retardation Board, 7:30 p.m., at the Pickaway County Workshop in the fairgrounds.

THURSDAY

Board of Trustees, Pickaway County District Public Library, 3 p.m. at the Library.

THURSDAY

Special meeting, Muhlenberg Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m. at Township House, to discuss fire protection.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m.	25
Actual since Mar. 1	3.25
Normal since Mar. 1	2.54
AHEAD .71 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.52
Normal since Jan. 1	8.34
River	8.38
Sunrise	6:37
Sunset	6:42

Arrests

SHERIFF

Kenneth L. Curry, 14, 12565 Graham Dr., Orient, no operator's license.

Donald A. Carroll, 19, Clarksburg, no muffler.

OSP

Franklin D. Neal, 42, 409 E. Mound St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Rusty L. Burris, 20, Ashville, stop sign violation.

Robert L. Minshall, 20, Kingston, red light violation.

Samuel N. Rodgers, 46, Island Road, disorderly conduct.

Scottish Rite Masons Hold Annual Meet

The annual dinner meeting of Pickaway County Scottish Rite Masons was held Thursday at the Circleville Masonic Temple. The event was attended by 140 members.

Dinner was served by the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of Eastern Star.

Edgar L. Ott, Columbus secretary of the Valley of Columbus and a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, spoke on the history of the Valley of Columbus. A special celebration to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Columbus Valley is scheduled for September 20, he announced.

A question and answer period about Masonry was conducted by Ott.

Announcement was made of the two weekends Spring Reunion and degree conferral to be held on April 22, 23, 29 and 30 at the Columbus Masonic Temple.

Other 33rd Degree Masons present in addition to Ott were Howard Layman, Chillicothe; Francis Noecker, Lancaster; Albert C. Binder, Robert W. Starrett, Fay L. Gullion, Wayne Graf, Irvin F. Young, Lawrence M. Looker, R. Lee Asbury, Stanley Worgan, James C. Pace, all of Columbus; Harry E. Sark, Ashville; and William F. Hahnert, Delaware.

Judge William Ammer, director of the Pickaway County Fraternal Relations Committee, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

Ambassadors of the local committee are Thurman I. Miller, director emeritus; Blenn D. Bales, Dewey Downs, Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Circleville; Harry E. Sark and Jerry M. Trego, Ashville; and Aulten E. Carter, Williamsport.

Deputy Sheriff Nick Franklin said Curry was driving north on the London Road, one mile north of Route 316, when he lost control of the vehicle.

The car went off the east side, tore down 30 feet of fence owned by Carl Hunsinger, 16260 Londaon Road, and crashed into a South Central Power Company pole.

Curry, who was charged with having no operator's license, suffered small cuts, bruises, and abrasions, and Prather suffered small cuts.

Deputy Sheriff Tim Hasselbring investigated a two-car accident 1:25 P.M. Monday at the intersection of Route 104 and Route 762.

He said cars driven by Lucille R. Salyers, 36, 517 Maize Court, and Harry G. Bailey, 65, Columbus, collided in the intersection.

Ms. Salyers was driving west on Route 762 and pulled through the intersection into Bailey's car which was driving south on Route 104.

Ms. Salyers was referred to a doctor for treatment of a pain in her left arm and right side. Helen Simmins, 54, Columbus, a passenger in the Bailey car, was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for an injury to her left shoulder.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Bill McClarren, 504 E. Main St., is a patient in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Gene Hartley, is a surgical patient in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, Room 413.

Thieves Take Radio, Tapes

A city resident reported a grand theft to the Circleville Police this morning.

According to the report, Tom Hill, 913 Circle Drive, told police that when he went to get into his car shortly after 8 a.m. this morning, he discovered that someone had entered the vehicle and removed his CB radio and 25 eight track tapes.

The radio was valued at \$119.95, and the tapes were valued at \$200. Ptl. Ron Smith investigated the incident.

Business News

Mike Griffith, of Griffith Carpets, recently attended the Sixth Annual Wallcoverings Seminar held in Columbus and sponsored by Dean & Barry Paint Co.'s Ruth Wilson, Inc., manufacturers of fine wallpapers, fabrics, scenics and wall coverings.

The educational seminar featured noted guest speakers representing the wall covering manufacturers with the latest information on the selling and hanging of wallcoverings plus ideas on whole house decorating.

This 'N That

Revival going on People's Faith Chapel tonite, 7:30 p.m. 1 mile Route 56 east.

Use The Classifieds



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FLOWERS . . . the voice of nature

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224 Walnut St.

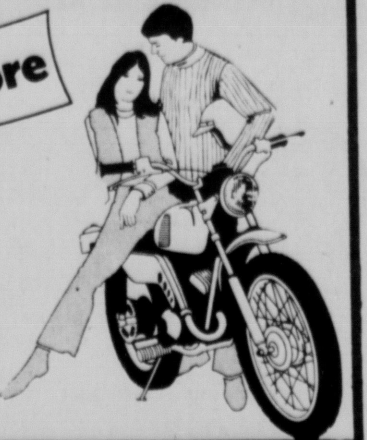
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SAVING is a FAMILY AFFAIR
The Third National Bank IS STILL PAYING

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"Where Service Predominates"

WEDNESDAY FAMILY DAY AT DRUMMER BOY

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY OUR REG. 1.69 CHICKEN DINNERS ONLY

\$1.39

Dinner includes 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw & rolls.

"A delicious division of" Van-Orr Foods, Inc.

Drummer Boy FRIED CHICKEN



483 E. MAIN ST.

Councils Discuss Problems

In regular meetings Monday, South Bloomfield council voted to trim equipment from its community park after bids on the project exceeded estimates.

And in Ashville, councilmen voted pay increases for themselves and five regular village employees.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD

Bids for the federally-funded community park in South Bloomfield were ordered readvertised by village council members Monday night when they all exceeded estimates.

Council plans to eliminate a portion of the equipment in the specifications to stay within money limitations. Items to be eliminated include the shelter house, tennis court, and several pieces of gym equipment.

Council gave permission to the Senior Food and Fellowship program of Pickaway County Community Action to use a room in the council building for a satellite lunch program. Implementation of the plan is pending approval of the site by the federal government, which funds the program.

Signs will be erected to prohibit through trucks from driving on side streets in the village and council decided to hold off on purchasing a control box for the traffic light at Route 316 and Route 23 to see if repairs on the old control box will be sufficient.

Council ordered new sign posts to allow the street commissioner to erect street signs which have been furnished by the Ohio Department of Transportation.

A representative of the South Central Ohio Electric Company was in attendance at the meeting to seek a 10-year contract with the village. A prepared ordinance was held for a second reading.

It was also announced that the cost of street lights in the village would increase by \$85 a month.

Council learned that Constance Kanipes has been appointed chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon for the village and that Cheryl Everts

(Continued on Page 2)

Heavy Snow Moves Over Northern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An early spring storm has moved into the southwestern Great Lakes region, with snow falling early today from northern Illinois across Indiana and lower Michigan as the storm headed for the Northeast.

During the six hours ending at 1 a.m. EST, two inches of snow fell at Chicago, with an inch of snow in Peoria, Ill., South Bend, Ind., and Moline, Ill.

The storm was expected to move into the Northeast later today. Heavy snow warnings were up across southern Michigan, northern Ohio and western New York for up to four inches of snow.

Winter storm watches were posted across most of New England and New York State.

(A weather observer at the hamlet of Tug Hill hamlet in north central New York state reported Monday that the area has had a record 421.1 inches of snow this year and it's still coming down. He said the first snow fell Oct. 10 and it hasn't stopped for long since.)

Travel advisories covered northern Illinois, lower Michigan, southern Wisconsin and northeastern Ohio.

Showers and thunderstorms extended today from the upper Ohio Valley to the middle and southern Atlantic Coast states. Thunderstorms produced locally heavy rains across parts of the Southeast and flash flood watches were in effect in the mountains of South Carolina.

A possible tornado struck near Albany, Ga., early today, damaging three buildings. No injuries were reported.

Temperatures extremes at two a.m. EST ranged from 12 at Marquette, to 78 at Key West, Fla.

GRAFFITI

IT'S NOT HARD TO SPOT A FOOL UNLESS HE'S HIDING INSIDE YOU

Carter Eyes Coal, Oil Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's forthcoming environmental message to Congress may propose that offshore petroleum drilling and on-shore coal mining on federal lands be banned in selected "marine sanctuaries" and valuable farmlands.

Those proposals are part of a draft segment of the President's message, circulated by his Council on Environmental Quality during the past five days to other agencies.

A copy of the draft, obtained by The Associated Press, includes a proposal for "financial incentives," which are not explained, to help power plants install antipollution equipment when they switch from oil or natural gas to coal as their main fuel.

Apparently part of a broader environmental message, the draft copy dealt only with environmental issues closely related to energy policies.

Carter has stated his intention to encourage greater production and use of coal, to use nuclear power as an important "last resort," and to speed research on solar and other advanced energy sources.

Other proposals in the draft of the President's message call for:

—Environmental Protection Agency demonstrations of better controls on sulfur, smoke, dust and nitrogen oxide emissions from coal burning, backed by a supplemental \$50-million ap-

propriation, to increase in the future.

—Greater research on improved coal-burning methods and chemical conversion of coal into synthetic fuels.

—One-year studies of coal-related health issues and of environmental standards for new types of energy.

—A five-year ban on stripmining of "prime and unique" farmlands, except for existing mines, while the Agriculture Department works on

ways of reclaiming the land after mining.

—A one-year review of federal coal lands by the Interior and Agriculture departments, followed by the elimination of unsuitable lands from federal leasing for coal mining.

—Development of a federal program to help communities cope with rapid coal mining expansion, to be submitted within six months by the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare.

—Reappraisal of the Interior Department's schedule of offshore petroleum leasing, with "special emphasis" on waters off Alaska because of their "unique nature" and "the possibility of serious resource conflicts."

—Nominations by the Commerce and Interior departments, within six months of potential "marine sanc-

tuaries" where offshore petroleum leasing would be banned.

—A full public review of the unresolved environmental issues and program deficiencies associated with disposal of radioactive wastes.

—And establishment of a commission of scientists and laymen to study present nuclear power safety regulations and report on needed improvements within 18 months.

Utility Board Discusses Lawsuit, Annexation In Marathon Session

By TOM SPRING
Herald Staff Writer

Extension of water outside the city limits and discussion of lawsuits accounted for most of the time spent during a marathon session of the Circleville City Board of Public Utilities.

The meeting lasted three and one-half hours and both of the major topics were not listed on the agenda.

The first discussion concerned extending water to the Brookhill Subdivision.

A written agreement made by the Department of Water with the Brookhill Co. on March 24, 1972, stated, "In consideration of City Water service to the above area, The Brookhill Co. agrees to require all purchasers of lots, in the subdivision, to sign an annexation petition to the City of Circleville. This requirement will be continued until such time as sufficient qualified signatures are in order to submit the petition to the County Commissioners for approval."

Bill Stout, representing Brookhill Co., said that he was losing sales because he could not guarantee water to new homes.

Director of Public Utilities, Charles Taylor, said that Stout "owes it to the city to annex Brookhill" before the city authorizes a permanent water tap.

Stout has not yet been able to annex it although efforts have been made in that direction. He said there should be a set policy.

Bill Clifton, board member, said that the Mayor of Circleville does not favor extending water outside the city because the council could vote to extend the supply and then the landowners decide not to seek annexation.

Taylor felt that once a water line is extended and a tap fee is paid, the city cannot break the connection.

At one time, the city sought to annex 1,854 acres in an area bounded by the Pennsylvania Railroad, Bolender Pontious Road, Pontious Road and Route 188.

At the present time a land area bounded by Hargus Creek on the east, Route 22 on the north, and Stoutsville Pike on the south is being sought for annexation.

In order for Brookhill Subdivision to be annexed, it must be a contiguous area connected to the city. That means property owners in between must be annexed also.



SEWER WORK — A crane is positioned at the end of a ditch running from the new sewage plant to this spot behind the old A&P building, near Island Road. A sewage pipe will eventually connect the sewage plant to the Circleville city sewer line via Hargus

Creek. A pump in front of the crane drains water from the ditch. The Hargus Creek Interceptor Sewer is about 60 per cent completed according to Public Utilities Director Charles Taylor.

board approves Taylor's decision.

"If I make a bad judgment, you can make me pay it by refusing to approve the voucher," he said. Technically, two members of the board must approve purchases, but this would require daily approval by the board, Taylor pointed out.

Dave Yates summed it up by saying, "You're just approving money spent." The discussion ended after Taylor said he knew of no other way to do it.

Dr. Bowers read 45 vouchers for the month of February.

Bills for the Sanitary Sewer totaled \$11,945.91. Bills for the water department totaled \$20,662.28.

Taylor then emphasized that he will not sign a voucher he questions or does not know what purpose it has. Yates

suggested instead of approving vouchers the agenda should read in the future, "reviewal of vouchers."

Taylor passed around a report of the survey of the Circleville Water Treatment Plant on Feb. 9 by Donald E. LaSorda of the Ohio Department of Health. The letter made recommendations in sampling procedures.

Another letter, from Macola, Inc., said, "Effective June, 1977, your water treatment facility will be faced with meeting the requirements of the National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations (Public Law 93-523)."

"Included in the new regulations will be an increase in the amount of laboratory testing required of all

(Continued on Page 2)

Weather

A deep low-pressure mass will move across Ohio today bringing cold weather and snow. This afternoon, snow is expected to accumulate less than one inch with high temperatures in the 30s, it will be partly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s, and variable cloudy and cool tomorrow with highs in the low 40s. There is a 60 per cent chance of snow today and a 20 per cent chance tonight and tomorrow. The high Monday was 61, while the low last night was 40.

Drought Remains Big Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the nation still faces serious drought despite higher water levels in some areas in rivers and streams, the government says.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday that heavy precipitation in recent weeks is causing sharply higher streamflows in some parts of the country.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the pickup in flow so far still represents a temporary improvement

and we are far from putting the drought behind us," said Carroll Saboe, head of the survey's current water conditions group.

Survey officials use streamflow as an index of drought conditions since the amount of water in streams and rivers is a combination of precipitation and underground water reserves.

The most serious conditions continued to prevail in the far West. In California, the Smith River near Crescent City dropped to 22 per cent

below normal and the Sacramento River at Verona was 80 per cent below normal.

Among the areas showing marked increases in mid-March, Saboe said, was the James River at Huron, S.D., which carried 1.1 billion gallons a day on March 15 after eight straight months of zero flow. Despite the improvement the flow of the James remains below the March average, Saboe said.

Saboe said the total flow of water in the nation's five largest rivers also rose sharply last week, 152 billion gallons per day higher than it was a month earlier and 9 per cent above the monthly average.

But the increases were in central and eastern rivers while those from the West — the Missouri and Columbia — remained below normal.

The flow of the Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., was 572 billion gallons per day, 9 per cent above average. The St. Lawrence near Massena, N.Y., was 160 billion gallons per day, 7 per cent above average and the Ohio at Louisville, Ky., was 201 billion gallons per day, 41 per cent above average.

On the other hand, the Missouri at Hermann, Mo., was 24 billion gallons per day, 50 per cent below average and the Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., was 79 billion gallons per day, 10 per cent below average.

While low streamflow was the rule in the western parts of the nation, Saboe said New York was reporting the highest flows in the Hudson River near Troy since 1948 and the highest in the Mohawk near Albany since 1964.

The flow of the Potomac River at Washington returned to normal levels after two months of below-average flow.

Chuck Cave Named Bob Bowsher Winner

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

Chuck Cave of Logan Elm has been named the winner of The Herald Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy as the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County during the 1976-77 season.

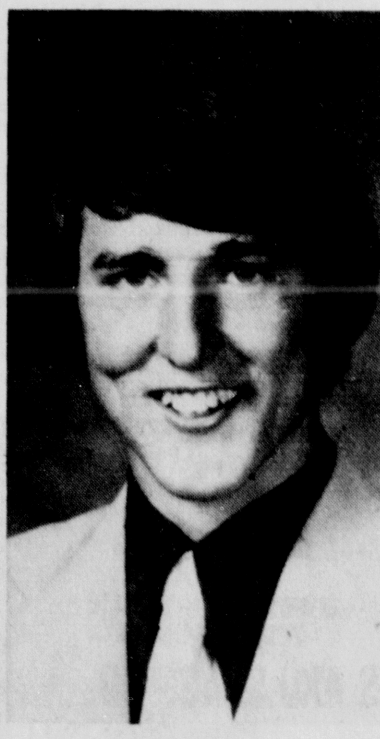
The trophy and plaque are presented by The Herald in memory of Bob Bowsher who gave his life for his country during World War II. Bowsher had participated in various sports at Circleville High School and was always a credit to his team, his school and himself.

The award is based on basketball performance only and the final selection is made by The Herald sports staff.

A study of statistics, game performances and consultations with area and rival coaches, players and fans all take place before the final decision is made.

Several players were in the running for this year's award but when everything was taken into consideration Cave gained the nod for his fine work and team play.

Chuck operated as smooth as a



CHUCK CAVE

skilled surgeon with a sharp scapel and always seemed to be in the middle of the action without being pretentious.

He was the type player that did things without a lot of effort and at times it wasn't until the stats were being put together that Chuck's performance stood out.

Cave did everything for coach Butch Kobel and his Braves. He handled the ball and was used against the other teams press. He had the eye of a hawk when it came to finding the hoop and had very good shooting range.

His moves, both inside and out, left little to be desired and the opposition often had to revamp their defense to attempt to contain him.

A team leader, he was one of the main cogs in the fine 13-5 record compiled by the Braves.

The 6-foot-3½ inch forward compiled a field goal shooting percentage of 63 per cent for the year and 72 per cent from the foul line.

He averaged nearly 14 rebounds per game and had almost four assists per game. On defense he could hold his own with the best of them as he was often called on to do.

One of the nicest things that can be

said about Chuck was that he was the type player that played both ends of the floor.

Coach Butch Kobel summed it up very well when he said, "Chuck is a very dedicated young man and has a bright future in basketball."

Awards are not new to Chuck as he has been named to the All-Central District team in 1977, All-Mid State League for two years, Mid-State Player of the Year 1977 and most improved player in 1976.

But basketball is not Chuck's only talent as he is a hard-hitting first baseman for the Braves where he is a two-year letterman.

His talents also extend into the academic field where he carries a 3.35 point average, ranks 26th in a class of 174 and is the president of the National Honor Society.

The Bob Bowsher Trophy and plaque will be presented to Chuck at tonight's Logan Elm Winter Sports Banquet.

Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cave, 9770 Zane Trail Road.

Here is the complete list of Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy winners: 1948—James Picklesimer, William-

(Continued on Page 2)

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower today, continuing the downtrend of the past three sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off about 2 points in the early going, and losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the market continued to suffer from inflation worries. Evidence of this "inflation psychology" was provided by the rise of the London gold price to an 18-month high on Monday.

Published forecasts of rising interest rates in the months ahead were another depressant.

Today's early prices included Duke Power, unchanged at 21 1/4; Exxon, off 1/4 at 51, and Texas Utilities, off 1/4 at 19 1/2.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 7.48 to 953.54, bringing its loss for the last three trading days to 14.46 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by an 8-5 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 18.04 million shares from 19.84 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index lost .27 to 55.09.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .10 at 112.36.

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Monday		
Airco Inc	30 1/2	—
Allg Pw	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Alld Ch	45 1/2	— 1/2
Alcoa	58 1/2	— 1/2
Am Airlin	10 1/2	— 1/4
Am Can	39 1/2	+ 1/2
A Cyan	26 1/2	— 1/2
Am El Pw	23 1/2	—
Am Home	30 1/2	— 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/2	—
AM T & T	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Armco	28 1/2	—
Ashl Oil	34 1/2	—
Atl Rich	51 1/2	— 1 1/2
Avco	14 1/2	—
Babcock W	34 1/2	+ 1/2
Bendix	43	— 1/2
BlockHR	18 1/2	+ 1/4
CPC Int	48 1/4	— 1/4
Celanese	50	+ 3/8
Chrysler	19 1/2	— 1/2
Cities Sv	61 1/2	— 1/2
Coca Col	78 1/2	+ 1/2
ColGas	28 1/4	— 1/4
ConEds	24 1/2	— 1/4
Cont Oil	36 1/2	+ 3/8
Curt Zel	40 1/4	+ 1/2
CurtisWr	16	—
DowCh	38 1/2	— 1/4
Dresser	41 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont	133 1/2	— 1/4
GenEl	50 1/2	— 1/4
Gn Food	31 1/4	— 1/2
Gn Mot	71 1/2	— 1/2
G Tel El	29 1/4	— 1/4
G Tire	27 1/2	— 1/2
GaPacif	35 1/4	— 1/2
Gillette	27	+ 1/2
Goodrh	31 1/4	— 1/4
Goodyr	21 1/2	—
Greyh	14 1/2	—
Gulf Oil	30 1/4	— 1/4
Hercules	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Inger R	75 1/2	+ 1/2
IBM	283 3/4	— 1/4
Int Harv	33 1/2	— 1/2
IntTT	32 1/2	—
JhnMan	32	— 1/4
Joy Mfg	48 1/2	+ 1/2
Koppers	25 1/4	— 1/2
Kresges	32 1/4	— 1/4
LOF	32 1/2	—
LykesCp	12 1/2	—
Marathon O	57 1/2	—
McDonD	22	+ 3/8
Mead Corp	22 1/4	+ 3/4
MinMM	53 1/4	— 1/2
Mobil Oil	68 1/4	— 1/2
NCR Cp	37	+ 1/2
Norfolk Wn	32 1/2	— 1/2
Occid Pet	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Owen Ill	19 1/2	— 1/4
PPG Ind	58 1/4	+ 1 1/2
Penney	40 1/2	—
PepsiCo	72 1/2	— 1/4
Pfizer	28 1/2	—
Phil Morr	55 1/2	— 1/2
Phill Pet	58 1/4	— 3/8
Polaroid	34 1/2	— 3/8
QuakOat	22 1/2	—
RCA	29 1/2	—
Ralston Pu	15 1/4	— 1/4

SALES 18,040,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Area	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Fybs.
NE Ohio	2.36	2.29	1.72	8.31
NW Ohio	2.43	2.31	1.73	8.37
C Ohio	2.52	2.33	1.92	8.40
W Centrl	2.55	2.41	1.75	8.48
SW Ohio	2.51	2.38	1.75	8.46

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct (Fed-State) Barrows and gilts 50 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 36.75, few at 37, plants, 37-37.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 36.50-36.75, plants, 36.75-37.50. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 35.75-36.50, plants, 36-37.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 11,000, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. \$1 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 36-39.35, good 34-37. Bulls market steady, 37 and down. Cows market steady-\$1 higher, 34 and down.

Veal calves steady-2 higher, choice and prime 50-75.

Sheep and lambs 1-2 higher, old sheep 17-25 and down.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cattle 300. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Cows \$1 higher. Bulls steady. Thirty per cent steers, 20 per cent heifers.

Steers: choice, 2-4, 900-1200, \$36.50-38.50; individual, \$39.50; good, 2-3, 945-1395, \$33-35.75; standard, 1-2, 935-1200, \$30-33.

Heifers: choice, 2-4, 800-950, \$35-36.50; good, 2-3, 700-950, \$32-34.50; standard, 1-2, 785-950, \$29.50-31.50.

Cows: utility and commercial, 1-3, \$26-29.50; high dressing, \$30-31; cutter, \$23-28; canner, \$17-25.20.

Bulls: 1-2, 1065-1870, \$28.50-34.10.

Vealers: choice, 200-300, \$60-65.



POLICE INVESTIGATIONS — Wes Barton of the Circleville Police Department was the guest speaker at the Monday meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. He discussed police investigations. Robert Wilson, left, congratulates Barton for the program. In other business, perfect attendance pins were given to Jim Shea for 11 years and Gene Dowler for six years. Curt Brown was a guest at the meeting.

Utility Board ...

(Continued from Page 1)

drinking water suppliers.

"In addition, the methods and equipment used in the analyses must be certified by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to ensure conformity with their standards."

A discussion on the 208 Water Quality Plan and the Central Ohio Water Planning Commission followed.

The 208 Water Quality Plan is a federal law which states that each state shall have regional planning. Ohio has done this and proposes to have between 16 and 23 regions for wastewater management, Taylor said.

He said 40 per cent of the study is completed.

The municipal league however has fought for representation on the bill. Ten people have been appointed by the municipal league to serve on the Technical Advisory Committee. This committee, on which Taylor is a member, represents approximately 2,600 villages and cities of all sizes in Ohio.

Taylor said of the bill, "This is one of the most critical things that has ever hit our county. We would be losing home rule if this goes into effect. If this is implemented, the regional management agency will have com-

Ohioan Wins Farm Award

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Farmers from Idaho, Illinois, Ohio and Utah were honored today at the U.S. Jaycees' Outstanding Young Farmers awards program here.

The four were chosen from among nominees representing 35 states. The three-day congress ended today.

Evan L. Meyers, 32, Sugar, Idaho, runs an 1,180-acre feedlot operation. It was wiped out in the 1976 Teton Dam flood, but Meyers rebuilt the farm, which now supports some 5,000 head of cattle.

John H. Chalmers, 35, manages a 100-acre livestock business near Oakford, Ill. He has hosted three student trainees to provide on-the-job confinement livestock production experience.

John E. Shawhan, 32, has spent 12 years developing his 1,832-acre business near South Charleston, Ohio, devoted to raising grain crops and hogs. In 1974 he helped organize the Premium Agricultural Commodities Co-op, a private group with 11 members in eight counties.

Michael F. Bromley, 35, has expanded his egg-poultry business near American Fork, Utah, by reinvesting his capital. As chairman of the Utah Egg Promotion program, he hopes to increase the per capita consumption of eggs.

The Jaycees said Topeka, Kan., will host the 1978 Outstanding Young Farmer awards program, scheduled Feb. 17-19.

Record System Presentation Set

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — University of Akron Registrar Howard R. Baldwin will make two presentations on the university's experience with its Academic Record Management System on April 19 in Houston, Tex.

Baldwin will be attending the national conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Baldwin said he was asked to make the presentations as a followup to a talk given at last year's meeting.

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Water Bill Proposed

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) announced Monday that it has sent proposed legislation on ground-water management to House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe.

According to ODNR Director Robert W. Teater, the proposal would consolidate the state's ground-water management functions within ODNR's Division of Water.

"Ground water is a vital natural resource," said Teater. "More than three-fourths of Ohio's municipalities and almost half of Ohio's citizens depend upon water from underground sources. These sources are crucial to us now, when many areas of Ohio are experiencing serious water supply problems because of below normal ground-water levels."

The proposed legislation would require the Division of Water to hold public hearings for the purpose of resolving conflicts between ground-water users when requested by local government bodies. Technical data and findings presented at these hearings would provide the basis for recommended ground-water management in specific areas. The bill also clarifies that a well log must be submitted when a water well is deepened and sets a penalty for failure to submit well logs. These logs are a basis source of data on the state's underground water supply.

FLBA Execs Attend Confab

More than 300 Managers and Directors from Federal Land Bank Associations (FLBA) in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee convened at the Galt House for the 1977 Managers and Shareholders Conference, March 14-15.

According to W. A. Thomas, manager of the Columbus FLBA, those attending the Conference from Columbus were W. A. Thomas, manager; Dale D. Runyan, assistant manager and Timothy D. McNamara, field assistant. Hosted by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville (FLB), the Conference included reports by bank officers regarding operations of the Fourth District Land Bank System.

At the opening session of the Conference, Federal Land Bank President Paul F. Bachman introduced a slide presentation commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System depicting the growth and development that the Fourth District has experienced. Bachman also reported that on January 20, 1977, the FLB reached a milestone in its service to farmers in the District by reaching \$2 billion in loans outstanding. In so doing, the Bank becomes the fourth of the twelve district Land Banks to reach this mark.

Other speakers during the Conference included Carroll C. Cardwell, Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. C. Bronson Lane, Vice President-Operations of Dairy Farmers, Inc., Orlando, Florida. The Conference also viewed a new, award-winning Land Bank movie, "Generations Of The Land." Produced cooperatively by the nation's 12 Federal Land Banks the movie traces the development of U.S. agriculture and describes the challenges facing today's farmers as their operations change from labor-intensive to capital-intensive.

Commenting on land bank activity in this area, W.A. Thomas, manager at the FLBA of Columbus, Ohio, said that his Association recently reported 980 loans outstanding, amounting to \$54 million dollars. The Federal Land Bank Association of Columbus serves the long-term credit needs of farmers in Franklin, Delaware, Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking and Perry Counties.

Dole To Sponsor Jail Resolution

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The 1976 Republican vice presidential nominee says he will introduce legislation to prevent the immediate release without bail of anyone accused of threatening the lives of hostages.

"There must be some clearly understood limitations in the future about what is and is not negotiable," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told a GOP Lincoln Day fund-raising dinner here.

"The right of the ringleader to walk home immediately, before the victims have hardly had time to be united with their loved ones, should not be on the table for bargaining," Dole said, referring to the recent case in Washington in which the leader of a band of Hanafi Muslims was released on his own recognizance after his group held 134 persons hostage.

Cured Cancer Assembly Held At Ohio Union

The Ohio Division of American Cancer Society held its 18th Cured Cancer Assembly and 1977 Crusade Kickoff Sunday at Ohio Union on The Ohio State University campus.

Preceding luncheon, the Rev. Donald Kurth gave the invocation, men from the American Legion Color Guard presented the flags and the assembly sang the "National Anthem."

Jerry Rasor, master of ceremonies, presented the speakers for the day beginning with Jack L. Harris, M.D., who welcomed the crusaders and complimented them on their endeavors to raise money for research and provide the public with information to be aware of the signs that cancer may be present and how to proceed.

Unit award presentations were

Cave ...

(Continued from Page 1)

sport; 1949—Robert Pontius, Walnut; 1950—William Rowley, Darby; 1951—Lester Sanders, Monroe; 1952—Harley Evans, Atlanta; 1953—William Evans, Pickaway; 1954—Kenneth Kirk, New Holland; 1955—Harold Gerhardt, Atlanta; 1956—Gene Stonerock, Williamsport; 1957—Dave Smith, Pickaway; 1958—Richard Hoover, Ashville; 1959—Gary Valentine, Saltcreek; 1960—Robert Hoover, Ashville; 1961—Robert Eitel, Jackson; 1962—Thomas Rathburn, Ashville; 1963—Rick Pond, Williamsport; 1964—Tom Seeley, Monroe; 1965—Bill Fortner, Teays Valley; 1966—Neil Coleman, Westfall; 1967—Russ Merrin, Logan Elm; 1968—Charles Palmer, Westfall; 1969—Tony Lightle, Westfall; 1970—Dale Lambert, Teays Valley; 1971—Mark Knece, Logan Elm; 1972—Terry Morrison, Circleville; 1973—Tom Sykes, Logan Elm; 1974—Craig Pontius, Teays Valley; 1975—Perry Hoskins, Circleville; 1976—Biff Bumgarner, Circleville.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Charles Hudson, 1171 N. Court St.

Russell Collins, 5593 Tarlton Road
Lesley Smith, 618 S. Scioto St.
Edith Steele, Williamsport
Victoria Ross, Stoutsville
Clarence Dillie, Laurelvale
Rusty Holbrook, 147 York St.
Douglas Marshall, Stoutsville
Mary Lowery, Lowery Lane
Irene Ralston, Ashville
Joanna DeLong, Ashville
Joseph Timberlake, 980 Circle Drive
David Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chamberlain, 1725 Shoshone Dr.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Rick Davis and son, 367 Brown St.

Mrs. John Stage and son, Mt. Sterling
Mrs. Bobby Young and son, 903 S. Washington St.
Gail Wilson, Wilson Trailer Court
Mrs. Michael Girouard, Stoutsville
Harold Shaw, Williamsport

Sheriff Named To State Post

Dwight E. Radcliff, Pickaway County Sheriff, has been named to serve on the prestigious Ohio Criminal Justice Supervisory Commission.

The appointment by Gov. James A. Rhodes was announced Monday.

The committee is composed of members from all phases of the state and local government. Its purpose is to establish rules, regulations, policies, and procedures on funding for the state with Law Enforcement Administration Act (LEAA) and Administration of Justice funds.

Radcliff, a Democrat, is replacing Republican Hile F. Fyffe, who served at the pleasure of the governor.

Radcliff, who is a member of the Criminal Justice and Privacy Committee, says he plans to resign from the County Sheriffs' Standard Car Marking and Uniform Commission.

He was appointed to that post by Gov. John Gilligan and later by Gov. Rhodes.

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SORENSEN KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
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"PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

made by Warren P. Freed. Freed is chairman of the Ohio Division Board of Trustees. William M. Lane, chairman of the Ohio Crusade Committee, used as his topic "Back To Basics."

Albert F. LoBuglio, M.D., professor of medicine at Ohio State University, and the recipient of a recent research grant by the American National Cancer Society, discussed the recent study of the effects of saccharin and its regard to causing cancer in humans.

Greg Morris of "Mission Impossible" fame, Ohio's Crusade Chairman, praised the work of members of the medical profession and volunteers for their efforts in conquering cancer.

Kay Johnson of the New York Division, sang several selections and led in group singing. She is presently working on the design of a music therapy program for a large cancer research hospital. She offered herself as living proof that cancer can be cured if detected early.

Debbie Roediger, R.N., of Mentor, Miss Hope of Ohio for 1977, spoke of patient care and the role the family of a patient must play.

Among the 57 cured cancer patients honored and introduced by Rasor was Angie Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Masters of Ashville. Recognition was also given to many of the assembly who have been cured of cancer.

Others present from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Sidney (Madeline) Sanders, executive director; Mary Cawley, Mrs. William (Virginia) Hulse, Bob Bensonhaver and Marion Sines.

Councils ...

(Continued from Page 1)

would be assisting with the project.

Several residents were present to voice their objections to the village income tax, and five burning permits were issued.

Council plans to meet in special session later this month to discuss police protection.

Residents of South Bloomfield were also reminded to list the village when applying for motor vehicle registrations. The village will receive tax monies.

Council president Ronald Kanipes presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Albert Roese.

Other members present were Richard Wysiecki, Russell Toole, Raney Brady, William Murphy, and Marvin Webster, and clerk Fern Bozman.

ASHVILLE
Ashville council voted to give pay increases of about six per cent a year to five regular village employees.

Ordinances affecting the pay raises will be prepared for the next meeting.

Council passed an ordinance which provide for the issuance of bonds in anticipation of a levy for special assessments to pay the costs of improving Jefferson Ave. and Station St. The improvement work was completed last year.

Council also voted to increase the salary of the mayor to \$2,250 a year, to increase the pay of council members to \$16 a meeting, and to increase the pay of the council president to \$20 a meeting.

The vote for the proposal was 4-1.

The proposed increases will not go into effect until after Jan. 1, 1978. New councilmen will be elected in November.

The next meeting of council will be Monday, April 4, at 7 p.m.

Members present were Mayor Max Cormany, Marvin Hicks, Richard Cook, Nolo Gulick, Charles Morrison, and Clerk Raymond Lindsey.

New Citizens

MASTER JORDAN
Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan, (Shirley Warner), Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 7-pound, 15-ounce son born 10:08 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

by
ARROW

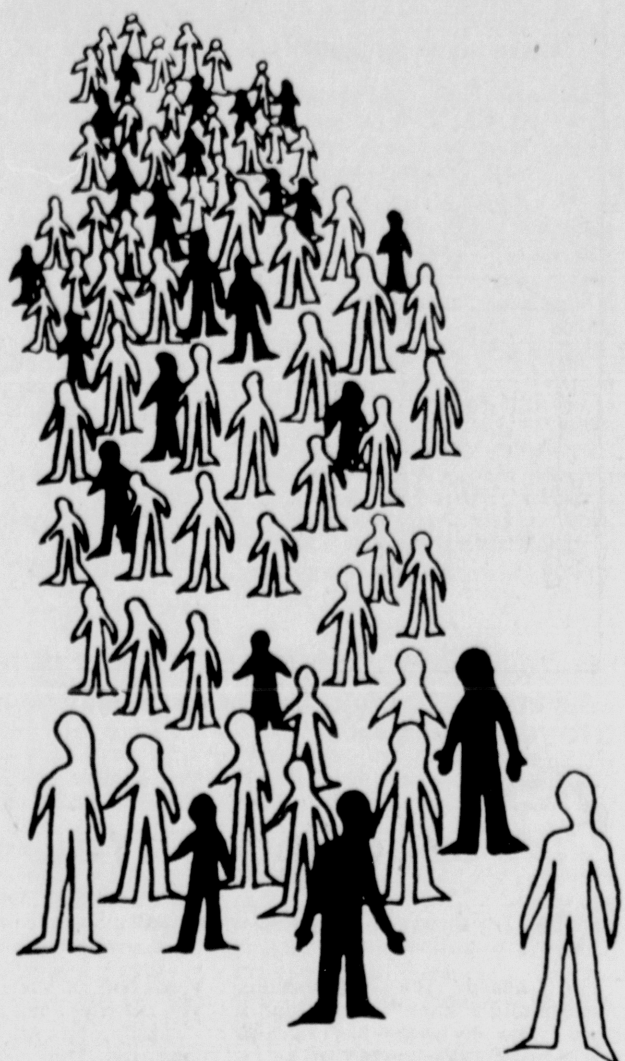
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THURSDAY MARCH 24th

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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Container Corporation of America
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Cellar Lumber Co.
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Mac's Tire & Appliances
H & S Service Inc.
Lindsey Bake Shop
Kochheiser Hardware
Hummel & Plum Inc.
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Gordon Auto Parts & Glass Co.
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Goeller's Paint Store
Fitzpatrick's Printery
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A Page Of Opinion

Army Of Geniuses

Of the nation's 215 million people, about one-third are children under age 17. And of these, 1 per cent, or about 700,000, are potential geniuses. That's the estimate of one educator.

He says it is of paramount importance to develop intellectual curiosity in such a

child and to stimulate his interest in a wide variety of subjects even before he reaches school age.

And then what? When he goes to school and parades his knowledge before classmates of lesser intellectual endowments, he meets ridicule and disparagement as is the

nature of children.

Does genius end there, is it isolated at the loss of many childhood enjoyments or does the tender genius just plod along in a more "normal" path until he gets through school in the hope that his latent endowments will emerge again?

Image Of Child Raising

NEW YORK — Sweden — a country which is always in the forefront of liberal social movement — is offering "paternity pay" to fathers who want to take off from work to care for newborn children.

If he works for the government, Dad can receive full salary for seven months while he tends an infant. Corporations pay fathers up to 90 per cent of salary.

The funds come from taxes and employer contributions.

This ultimate gesture of male equality is so forward-thinking that even the Swedes scoffed at it when the plan (which might be called infant security insurance) went into effect three years ago. But it is catching on, and the latest report has it that seven per cent of eligible fathers (who, incidentally, needn't be married fathers) took advantage of the paternity leave option in 1976.

What is significant about this leap outward — some would say far-out — is that for the first time, it gives a certain measure of healthy joyeux to the dreary image of child-rearing. As careers go, the job of staying home with the youngsters has been tarnished atrociously in the last generation, as the Women's Movement took hold. Anything-men-can-do-we-can-do-better has been the motto, and even girls who thoroughly love babies and

domesticity have been roused to anguish... demanding that if their home careers are not appreciated by society then someone should pay them for the work.

When men can suddenly take off from their careers for a stint of diapering and coddling, the job suddenly takes on a more prestigious status. Obviously, if a man who doesn't feel required by tradition to care for baby but elects to do so voluntarily — he upgrades the picture of "caring." Psychologically, perhaps even more than physically, this is important not only to working mothers but also to stay-home mothers, both of whom are familiar with the concept of sexual equality, but secretly harbor a suspicion (valid) that men still have more and better electives in life.

The necessity for changing the image of child-raising is seen in recent statistics: in America, for the first time in history, more than half of the school-age children have mothers who work outside the home, most of them full-time.

Part of the reason that so many mothers work is that the divorce rate is astronomical, more than one million children every year are now forced, by divorce, to live in a single-parent family.

It currently is estimated that two out of every five children born during this

decade of the 1970s will live in a single-parent family for at least some portion of their childhood.

Kenneth Keniston, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Children, recently observed that this problem for our young is compounded by the fact that our mobile society has caused the disappearance of grandparents and aunts and uncles, as well as parents. "Brothers and sisters are increasingly scarce, too," he states. "Sixteen years ago, the average child had almost three siblings; today, the statistically average child has less than one."

"What has replaced the people in the family? For one, television, a kind of flickering electronic parent that occupies more waking hours of American children than any other single influence — including both parents and schools. A second replacement is the peer group. A third is made up of institutions: schools, preschools and various child-care arrangements that must be made by working parents. And, finally, growing numbers of 'latchkey' children are simply growing up with no care at all."

Behind this unhappy picture is social change, of course — a revolution in the lives of women brought about by the move for equality, the pill that diminishes the dangers of sex and the size of family responsibilities, and the new "acceptability" of divorce which has spread the splitville spirit like a contagious disease. But there is also the economic impact. A combination of factors is forcing mothers to get out of the home and make salaries, if only to provide the children with enough food to feed their stomachs and a TV to watch over them.

Raising children is probably the most strenuous, vital and important career a woman or man take on. But in society, as it is now structured, parents cannot afford such "volunteer work."

It seems obvious that in the future, there will have to be some recognition — financial, as well as psychological — of staying at home and loving and watching and training the future adults of this world.

Sweden's paternity leave concept would seem to be a small step in an important direction.

Brook Park City Strike Widespread

BROOK PARK, Ohio (AP) — If a frustrated Brook Park resident decides to burn his uncollected garbage in the middle of the street today, there probably won't be many firemen to put out the blaze and few policemen to give him a summons.

That's because the city's 80 firemen and policemen went on strike Monday, joining 56 city street and trash crew employees who have been on the picket lines since March 10.

Law Director James P. Celebrezze said, however, that the city would seek a court order today to return the safety forces back to work.

The walkouts stem from city council refusal to approve pay increases the safety forces and service department employees previously negotiated with Mayor Angelo Wedo.

Talks between the safety forces and council broke down shortly before dawn Monday. Council negotiators offered safety forces a \$1,100 annual pay raise, while the safety forces held out for a \$1,200 hike agreed to by Wedo. The two sides also disagree on how much policemen and firemen should be paid for taking advanced training and education courses. Safety forces' pay start at \$10,300 and rises to \$14,280 after two years.

The service department employees have been offered a 7 per cent pay increase. City officials say their backs have left garbage piling up at a rate of 60 tons per day.

Supervisory personnel were manning police and fire stations. No new negotiations have been set.

Political Animal

NEW YORK (AP) — The Democratic Party is the oldest political party in the United States.

According to The World Book Encyclopedia, the donkey was first used as a political symbol by Andrew Jackson after his opponents called him a "jack-ass" during the 1828 election. By the 1800s cartoons by Thomas Nast and others had established the donkey as the symbol of the Democratic Party.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 22, the 81st day of 1977. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1917, the United States became the first nation to recognize a new provisional government in Russia. The Bolshevik regime came into power later in the October Revolution.

On this date:
In 1820, an American naval hero, Stephen Decatur, was fatally wounded in a duel with Commodore James Barron near Washington.

In 1945, the Arab League was founded in Cairo.

In 1964, anti-Moslem rioting broke out in India.

In 1968, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, General William Westmoreland, was named Army Chief of Staff.

In 1970, a strike by postal deliverymen that began in New York was spreading to key cities across the country.

Ten years ago: A high North Korean press official jumped into an American car at the Panmunjon truce village in Korea and defected under a hail of Communist bullets.

Five years ago: A bomb blasted the biggest hotel and mail railroad station in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: One-thousand police began riding London's subways to guard against political violence.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is 69. General James Gavin is 70.

Thought for today: Energy is eternal delight. — William Blake, English artist and poet, 1757-1827.

Editions Of The Past

40 YEARS AGO
1937

The Junior Class of Washington Twp. School chose as their play a comedy entitled "Yimmie Yonsons Yob."

Raymond Hill was appointed clerk of the Perry Township Board of Trustees to succeed V. B. Jennings, who is moving to Wilmington.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport was one of two directors named at the state officers club of the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution.

After 15 days of operation, the Ashville auto tag sales hit an all time high of 159.

Education Program For Jewish Parents

NEW YORK (AP) — A program designed for the parents of Jewish adolescents, the first of its kind in the United States, has been launched by the Commission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America.

The program, "Parent Education for Parents of Jewish adolescents," aims to help parents of adolescent children cope with their special concerns within a framework of Jewish religious values.

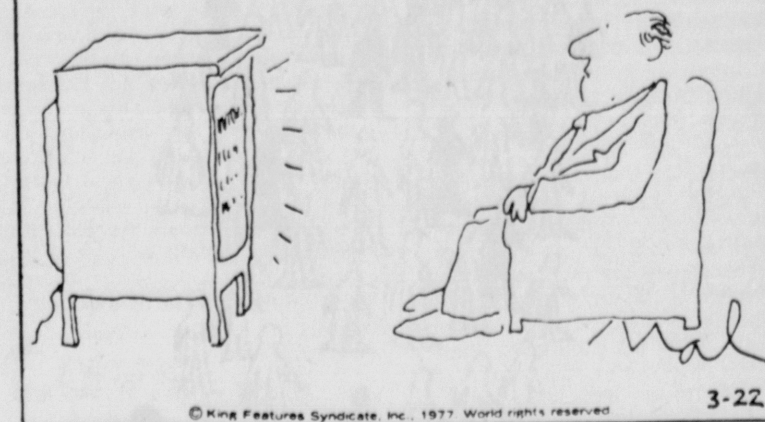
The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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Production Director: B. HALSTENBERG
General Manager: T. W. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second Class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
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LAFF - A - DAY



"Warning: The following program may be hazardous to your intelligence."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

I've heard the expressions "housemaid's knee" and "tennis elbow." Now, my brother has been told that he has a "baker's cyst." But he's a taxi driver! Your explanation, please.
Miss E. R. J., N.Y.

Dear Miss J.:

The term "Baker's cyst" is not a descriptive one as are the other two expressions you mention. "Housemaid's knee," "tennis elbow" and "tailor's bottom" are all due to constant injury. Not so with "Baker's cyst."

This was named after a British surgeon who first recognized and described this condition. The cyst is in the back of the knee and contains fluid

which may or may not be connected with the knee joint itself.

Baker's cysts are not cancerous or dangerous. They are easily removed by surgery. When healing takes place, there is no alteration in the function of the knee joint.

Every once in a while food gets stuck in my neck. Sometimes I must cough it up and start all over again. This happens about once a month. Do you think I should follow through with tests?

Mr. B. H., W. Va.

Dear Mr. H.:

Even though your discomfort does not appear to be constant, it certainly deserves to be investigated. It may very well be that this temporary interference with the free passage of food from the mouth through the esophagus and into the stomach is not of special importance.

Yet there always exists the possibility that a small pouch, or "diverticulum," may be present in the esophagus. Such a pouch extends from the wall of the esophagus. In it food may become trapped, and remain there until the sac is emptied.

There are other anatomical abnormalities that may be present. All of them can be easily ruled out by X-ray studies of the esophagus.

It would be much more sensible to have these simple tests done, rather than wait until these unpleasant experiences happen more frequently and last longer.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE
Case No. 77-CI-39
Nancy Jirles, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot by reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 10 day of February 1977, the plaintiff Larry Jirles filed his complaint against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Case No. 77-CI-39. In said Court, praying therein for judgment against you for custody of the minor child and such relief as the Court deems appropriate on the grounds of abandonment without good cause and gross neglect of duty.
Said cause will be heard on the 4th day of May, 1977, or as soon thereafter as meets the convenience of the Court.
Sara M. Dresdner, Clerk of Courts, Pickaway County, Circleville, Ohio.
Lawrence Chas. Gaba, Attorney for Plaintiff, 155 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio.
March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, April 5, 1977

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● Regular lubrication jobs can make all the difference in your car's performance. We do it as part of our complete car care!

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LINCOLN-MERCURY

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Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the folklore of the market, bonds are stable and stocks are relatively erratic. Bonds also are predictable; they plod along, reacting to the major economic news in expectable ways.

That's the myth, and smart analysts of the market place, such as Sidney Homer of Salomon Brothers, pay about as much attention to popular impressions as they do to the Delphic oracle. Instead they seek evidence.

This is the evidence: Atchison General noncallable 100-year gold 4s, issued in 1895, rose from 70 to 105, fell to 70, rose to 140, fell to 50 and then rose to 63. Forget the long title; remember the price action.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Securities Industry Institute at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Homer reminded everyone that fluctuations don't belong just to the past. British Consul 2½s, he noted, have fallen from 99½ in 1946 to a recent price of 15.

Homer, a notorious, merciless puncturer of myths, will always have plenty to do, because myths are forever rising and floating about, the result perhaps of an educational system that attempts to clarify by simplifying.

There is the myth that "inflation is always with us." Said Homer: "In the 76 years in this century, the wholesale price average for the United States has not risen at all in 29 years, rose only nominally in 11 years..."

Including the war years, prices have risen significantly in 36 years, and in

the years since World War Two they have risen by meaningful amounts in 16 years, but as the record shows, we have been free of the monster in some periods.

While Homer has a large catalog of myths to disbelieve, there is one that has particular importance for today, when everyone seems to be watching the Federal Reserve's actions in an attempt to foretell interest rates.

In Homer's compilation, it is Myth No. 12, that "interest rate forecasting is a science," a belief he calls "the most glamorous of all myths."

Many people, he believes, hold to the notion that an astute analyst, armed with monetary data and an array of computers, can forecast future interest rate levels, even though the miserable record of failure shouts a warning.

It can't be done, said Homer in these words: "The trouble is that even with all available economic statistics, levels and trends and with correct interpretations of this data, the analyst is not aware of a good half of the pertinent variables, for instance:

"The future of detente, events in China, in Africa, the future of Great Britain, the unwinding of international debts and credits, the trend of political and social opinion here and in Europe, and so on and so on."

What a fine admission by one of the finest analysts of interest rates. What a lesson to be remembered in this, the age of forecasting, the age that can't seem to do much with itself so is always trying to look into the next.

They'll Do It Every Time



By BEVERLY S. BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

Every time we go shopping we find more and more products made to make cleaning easier. What has become more difficult is selecting a cleaning product from such a wide assortment. The selection process can be made easier if we realize that most cleaning products are basic ingredients that are premixed, perfumed and packaged in attractive boxes, cans, bottles or jars. Common basic ingredients are water, soaps or detergents, alkalies, acids, abrasives, bleaches, sanitizers, and spirit solvents. In order to understand what a cleaner will do, we need to learn how these basic ingredients perform.

Water As A Cleaner?

Water is one of the most effective cleaning aids known to man. It is even more effective when it is heated and softened. Soft water, warm or hot with mild soap or detergent, cleans porcelain, painted wood work and other washable surfaces well. Hard water does not work well with soap because hardness minerals combine with soap to form curds.

Alkali Ingredients?

Alkalies are effective in removing a heavy accumulation of dirt without rubbing. A very mild alkaline ingredient, baking soda, serves many purposes. By rubbing with a soft, wet cloth dipped in baking soda one can clean glass utensils, wall tile, porcelain enamel and even remove coffee and tea stains from china and plastic dishes.

Moderate in alkaline strength is household ammonia which can be used in cleaning kitchen range burners and ovens, windows, and mirrors when 1 cup of ammonia is diluted with 1 gallon of water. (The cloudy ammonia type contains a small amount of detergent.) Borax, Trisodium phosphate (TSP), and washing soda (sal soda) are also moderate in strength. They are best used for cleaning jobs such as washing walls, woodwork, and some resilient floors. Many all-purpose cleaners on the market contain these moderate strength alkaline ingredients labeled as TSP, sodium carbonate or ammonium compounds.

A strong alkali would be lye, which is sodium hydroxide and is sometimes called caustic soda. It effectively contributes to some drain and oven cleaners. CAUTION: Very strong alkalies are potentially dangerous to adults and children. Read all labels and follow instructions carefully. Failure to heed instructions may result in burned skin or being overcome by fumes. Cabinet tops, chromium and aluminum trim, walls and floors are ruined by the strong alkali found in drain and oven cleaners.

ACIDS VARY IN STRENGTH

Yes. Weak acids include vinegar (5 per cent acetic acid) and lemon juice (citric acid) which, full strength, will remove hard water deposits from glassware, rust stains from sinks, and tarnish from brass and copper. Vinegar diluted with water is also used to counteract alkaline oven cleaners. Cream of tartar and sodium bisulfate form acids after they are dissolved in liquid. One tablespoon cream of tartar mixed with one quart of water will sweeten coffee-makers and brighten aluminumware when boiled a few minutes. Commercial metal cleaners generally contain weak acids. Sodium bisulfate is the main ingredient in many toilet bowl cleaners. Oxalic acid (POISONOUS) is an effective rust remover. Strong acids include

hydrochloric and sulfuric acids, even though they are used in dilute concentrations. Some toilet bowl cleaners contain these strong acids.

ABRASIVE CLEANERS

Abrasives are materials that wear off dirt by rubbing. Rottenstone, whiting, pumice, volcanic ash, quartz, marble, feldspar, and silica are some of these materials. Sandpaper, plastic and nylon meshes, and steel wool are also abrasives. Abrasive materials are used in scouring powders and pads. In most cases, the larger the particles, the harsher the cleaner. Plastic and nylon meshes, however, are generally considered light-duty cleaners regardless of the size of the mesh used. Naturally, the finer the abrasive, the less possible damage to the surface beneath the dirt.

Chlorine Bleach

In cleaning sinks, bathtubs, and other porcelain enamel surfaces, chlorine bleaches can dull their shiny finish, particularly old items which may not be acid and alkali resistant. Also, because this type of bleach is an alkali, it will darken aluminum and make linoleum brittle. Liquid chlorine bleach reacts with strongly acidic products such as toilet bowl cleaners and rust removers to form an irritating and dangerous gas. Chlorine bleach plus ammonia also produces an irritating gas. Never mix chlorine bleach with other household cleaning products.

The Purpose of Sanitizers

Sanitizers are chemicals that reduce the number of bacteria to a safe level. The words "sanitizer" and "disinfectant" are used interchangeably. You may want to use these chemicals when cleaning bathtubs, shower stalls, toilet bowls, bathroom sinks, plastic or ceramic tile floors in the bathroom, and in washing dishes by hand. Follow the directions on the label of products containing a sanitizer.

Spirit Solvents

Spirit solvents are found in most polishes and waxes for wood furniture and floors and a few all-purpose cleaners, sanitizers and drain cleaners. These chemicals are similar to the fluids used in dry cleaning or spot removal. They are added to products to help them remove oily dirt. In wood-care products, spirit solvents are necessary because water is harmful to wood surfaces.

Safety Precautions

1. Keep all cleaning products out of the reach of children. Under the kitchen sink is the poorest place to store household cleaning products. Never transfer them into soft drink bottles or other containers that may seem harmless to children.
2. Keep products such as strong acids and alkalis away from your skin and eyes. Wear protective clothing such as rubber gloves and plastic apron. Wash off immediately any products that you splash or spill on your skin.
3. Products containing flammable liquids should never be used near an open flame such as a pilot light on a kitchen range or gas clothes dryer, lighted cigarettes or furnaces.
4. Never mix cleaning products unless indicated on the label of the product.

If you would like more ideas for home cleaners write or call your County Extension Service, 137 W. Franklin Street, phone 474-7534. A leaflet on home cleaners will be mailed to you free of charge.

Home Ec Classes Will Hold Pre-School

The ninth grade home economics students at the Circleville Junior High School are rescheduling the preschool they had originally planned for January of this year.

To register your four or five year old, please call 474-1521 on March 23, 24, or 25 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each day.

Preschool will be held Tuesday through Friday for three weeks starting April 5. There are two sessions, from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

The people of Rumania speak a language related to French, Spanish and Italian.

CIRCLEVILLE CITY SCHOOLS
Circleville, Ohio
NOTICE FOR SCHOOL BUS BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Circleville City School District of Circleville, Ohio at the Clerk's Office at 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon (Eastern Standard Time) on Wednesday, April 13, 1977, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law for two 66 passenger school buses according to specifications of said Board of Education. Separate and independent bids will be received with respect to the chassis and body type, and will state that the bus when assembled and prior to delivery, comply with all district specifications, all safety regulations and current Ohio Minimum Standards for school bus construction of the Department of Education adopted by and with the consent of the Director of Highway Safety pursuant to Section 4511.76 of the Revised Code and all other pertinent provisions by law. Specifications and instructions to bidders are on file in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, 520 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
By order of the Board of Education
Mary Ellen Rader,
Clerk-Treasurer
March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1977

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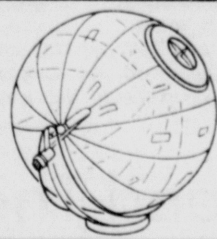
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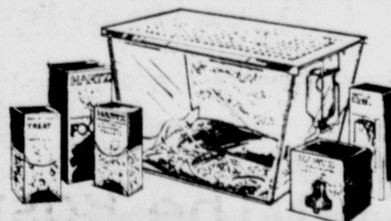
10 GALLON TANK AND KIT

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9⁸⁸



HAMSTER PLAY BALL
2⁹⁹



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SAVE \$3 **6⁹⁹** COMPLETE KIT

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FUN CITY

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FIRST PLACE PRIZE

BOYS' OR GIRLS'

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SECOND PLACE PRIZE

HARTZ MT. FUN CITY

THIRD PLACE PRIZE

10 GAL. AQUARIUM W/KIT

FOURTH PLACE PRIZE

CRYSTAL VIEW HAMSTER HOME

FIFTH PLACE PRIZE

HAMSTER CAGE

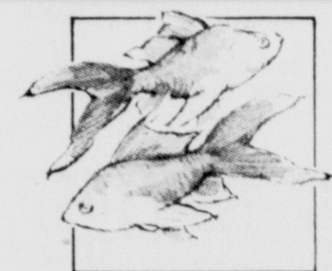
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BancOhio

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1170 N. COURT ST.

**DAILY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SUN. 12-5 P.M.**

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 22, 1977



COUPLE CELEBRATES — Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Fowler, of Little Walnut, formerly of Newark, will celebrate their 61st wedding anniversary March 22. The couple was married in Barnesville, Ohio in 1916, by the Rev. L. S. Rose. They currently reside with their daughter Mrs. Ted (Jean) Thomas.

Pythian Sisters Celebrate Birthday Of Founder

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 met Thursday evening in the K of P Hall with 22 members present.

Goldie Flowers from the Amanda Temple was guest.

Presiding over the business meeting was Julia Burton, most excellent chief.

The second official letter was read from Gladys Emde, grand chief.

A carry-in dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., March 29, when the Ashville

Temple will be hostesses for the District Two Past Chief's Club.

Cypress Temple 484 extended an invitation to attend their annual inspection at 7:30 p.m., May 4, in Stoutsville.

Ways and Means chairman, Jane Winfough, announced final plans for the Big Bear Luncheon to be held April 18. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Winfough.

Majors Temple 516 will hold their annual inspection 8 p.m., May 5. Officers and staff will have a practice session April 21.

Most excellent chief, Mrs. Burton noted the founder, Joseph Addison Hill, was born in Urbana, March 3, 1827, and devoted himself to the project of organizing an independent order corresponding to the Knights of Pythias, but being designed for women.

Members are reminded that dues are payable now.

The gift box was won by Elva Scott. The refreshment committee for the April meeting will consist of Shirley Hall, Cathy Hall, and Lucille Montgomery.

Serving on the refreshment committee for the March meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Aileen Griffith.

Nuptials Planned

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Suzanne Spalding to Mr. Michael A. Williams.

Miss Spalding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Spalding 593 Northridge Road. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams, 210 Pawnee Drive.

The bride elect is a 1976 graduate of Miami University with a B.S. in education and is presently employed by Teays Valley Local School.

Mr. Williams is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Navy in the nuclear program.

A June wedding is being planned.

Ruth Montelius Wins Art Prize

In a recent art exhibit of Martin County, Florida, Miss Ruth Montelius was awarded first prize for a seascape.

Miss Montelius is a resident of Pickaway Township.

Mrs. Rod Shasteen Will Hostess Heber Chapter

Past Matron's Circle of Heber Chapter 62, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday in the home of Mrs. Rod Shasteen, 310 E. Franklin St.

Edna West will be in charge of the program, and Wilma Yeager will conduct the devotions.

A little leftover marmalade may be heated and served with pancakes.

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SAVE & SERVE

Low-Cal — Low Cost
Your Guide to
Inexpensive Nutrition
This Lenten Season

Women sometimes find themselves in a state of panic when confronted by the meat counter of her favorite grocery as to which cut of meat to use for a certain recipe. Usually with the help of your meat cutter you can solve your dilemma.

Tender cuts of meat come from the sections where the least body movement and stress occurs. These cuts respond to dry heat cooking, such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and sauteing.

Meats with more connective tissue will need very slow cooking with moisture.

Other important factors are the way the animal was fed — on grass or on grain — and how it was aged. Another important factor is the temperature at which the meat was held, and if it has been treated with preservatives. For these factors you will have to rely on the experience and mostly on the integrity of your butcher.

The U.S. Government gives you a grade protection which falls into six classes; prime, choice, good, standard, commercial and utility.

Prime meat is not commonly available in neighborhood markets. This is the meat of young fat cattle and is usually a bright red, depending on the aging process and well marbled with fat.

Choice grade, has less fat than does prime in its marbling of the lean portions. The coloring is darker in tone, but the meat is of tender, juicy eating quality.

The meat stamped "Good", is still a relatively tender grade, but has a higher ratio of lean to fat than either of the above grades. The meat is of a darker color with little fat marbling, and the encasing fat is yellowish and thin.

The commercial and utility grades, usually, are very lean and come from old animals. While they are better in flavor than those in the standard grade, the meat is coarse in flesh texture and tough.

BEEF LOAF

6 servings, two ¾ inch slices each
1 egg, slightly beaten
2-3 cup milk

3 slices bread, cubed
1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup onion, finely chopped
¼ cup celery, finely chopped
1½ teaspoons Salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup catsup
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F (moderate).

Combine egg, milk, and bread. Soak bread well.

Mix in remaining ingredients. Shape into a 9-inch loaf in a shallow baking pan or use a 9 - by 5 - by 3-inch loaf pan.

Bake 1½ hours or until browned. Drain off excess fat. Let stand for 10 minutes for easier slicing.

BEEF STROGANOFF

Almost any cut of beef can be used in this recipe, although the suggested choice is boneless stew, chuck or sirloin.

3 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon paprika
½ cup onion, chopped
1 garlic clove, chopped
4 tablespoons chili sauce
2 4 oz. cans mushroom pieces plus liquid

2 cups beef bouillon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons flour, thinned with water

½ cup dry sherry
1 cup sour cream

Roll meat in flour, brown in butter, add paprika. Add onion and garlic, cook until soft. Add chili sauce and mushrooms plus mushroom liquid. Add beef bouillon, cover and simmer at least 1½ hours.

Slowly add flour mixture until slightly thickened. Stir in sour cream and add ½ cup sherry. Serve over wide noodles.

Read The Classifieds

Turtle Bax

As Seen in Seventeen

Turtle Bax Jeans and Tops
More Fun!

Pre-washed jeans in sizes 3-20 all under \$20! Top your jeans with super soft cotton drawstring short sleeve tops, print scarf blouses, halters or the always comfortable peasant blouse in soft prints. And to pull your look together jeans belts that stretch to fit you. To put change in your pocket and look great at the same time — Turtle Bax. More fun! At the

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Pre-pasted papers - strippable, scrubbable vinyls - colors and styles for every room in your home.

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Retired Teachers Hold Meeting

Mr. Howard Hosler, president, presided when the Pickaway County branch of the Ohio Retired Teachers Association held its quarterly meeting in the Pickaway Arms.

The group voted to give \$100.00 to the building fund for the new YMCA.

Mrs. Marian Tassey, Director of District Six, visited the Circleville Association.

Mrs. Frances Pritt won the miniature quilt made and donated by Mrs. Mable Walker. Mrs. Walker also made the table decorations.

Mr. James T. Marsico, assistant director of the Ohio Theatre, was the speaker. He took his listeners back to the early years of the historic theatre, its closing in 1969 and the struggle to restore it to its former splendor. Special mention was made of the Morton organ and the chandelier which is lowered to clean and replace bulbs by means of a winch operated by eight men. The interior of the Ohio Theatre was designed and decorated by a woman architect. There has been one female organizer.

The theatre will be closed from May 15 to July 15 to install new carpet, refinish balcony seats and complete the redecorating.

The Ohio Theatre will celebrate its 50th birthday in March, 1978. There are plans to enlarge the stage, provide shops and underground parking. More matinees are to be offered.

Roundtown C.B. Club Meets

The March meeting of the Roundtown C. B. Club was held in the home of Erma Illes.

Plans were finalized for the April 9, Bake Sale to be held at Buckeye Mart. Each member is requested to bring two or more items for the sale.

Members are reminded that it is hoped they will make either a Easter bonnet or basket for the next meeting, at which time prizes will be awarded.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the church corner of Pickaway and Mill Streets.

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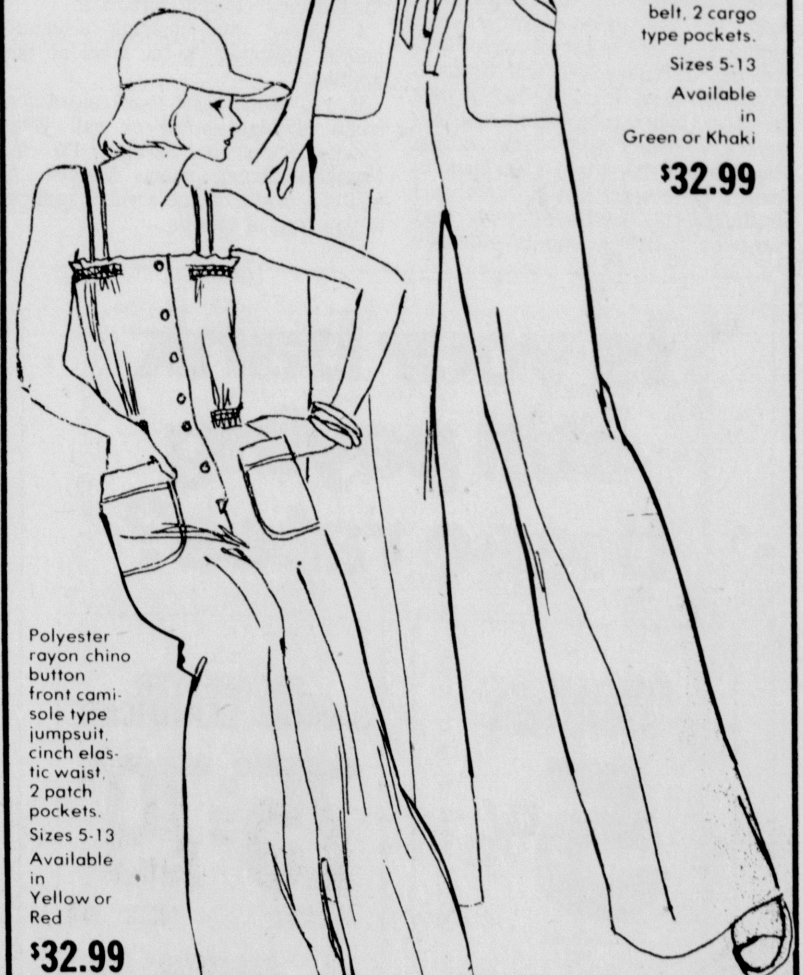
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Burson To Address County Honor Society

Dr. James F. Burson, Ph.D. of Muskingum College will be the guest speaker at the Pickaway County Honor Society Banquet, 6 p.m. Thursday, at the McDowell Exchange School.



DR. JAMES BURSON

The Marysville native attended Muskingum College where he earned seven letters in basketball, football, and baseball.

He returned to Muskingum College as a coach after one year at Worthington High School. In 1967 he became head basketball coach.

CHS After Prom

Party At Circle D

The Circleville High School After Prom Committee has reserved Circle D Recreation Center for the after prom party this year.

A band has been secured and the party activities will include dancing, pool playing, bowling and a buffet at no cost to those attending.

Contributions to finance the party may be sent to Sharon Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Ave.

Easter Seal Square

Dance Scheduled

A round and square dance is scheduled April 2 at Tarlton National Guard Armory with proceeds to go to the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society.

Music will be provided by Bob Whaley and the Country Edition and Loren Reed and the Attitude Adjustment Company. Carl Posey will be the caller. The Pickaway County Radio Patrol will be assisting.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION
The Circleville Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 23, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of hearing comments on an application for a Conditional Use Permit and on applications for variances in the following cases:
CASE NO. CUP 2-77 - Request by Charles and Gayle Merriman-dba South Court Market of 640 South Court Street to add a drive-in window to the existing market. The area is zoned R-4.
CASE VAR NO. 4-76 - Request by Pickaway Grain Co. of 309 West Main Street to vary the maximum allowable height from 45 feet to 144 feet in an L District.
Respectfully submitted,
W. F. Famarick,
Chairman
Circleville Planning
& Zoning Commission
March 22, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
FILED THIS 22ND DAY OF
September 1976
Gurle G. Smith
CLERK OF COURT
IN THE FAMILY COURT
Case No. 30,826
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF CHARLESTON
ALFAIR RUSSELL HEDGES
Plaintiff,
-vs-
JERRY EUGAN HEDGES
Defendant.
SUMMONS
TO: THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the Complaint upon the subscribers at their office located at 119 Spring Street, Charleston, South Carolina, within twenty (20) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service. If you fail to answer the Complaint within the time required, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, INC.
By Joseph F. Kent
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF
CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
DATED: September 17, 1976
ATTEST TRUE COPY
Gurle G. Smith
CLERK, THE FAMILY COURT
OF CHARLESTON COUNTY
TO: THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED
TAKE NOTICE that the original of the Summons and Complaint in the above-captioned cause were filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court on the 22nd day of September, 1976.
NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM, INC.
By: DANIEL L. HALL
ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF
March 15, 22, 29, 1977

His record at Muskingum College has given him the title of the winningest coach in the history of the school.

Dr. Burson received his Bachelor's degree from Muskingum in 1963, his Masters degree from Ohio State University in 1966 and his Doctor's degree from Ohio State University in 1974.

The music portion of the program will be presented by Miss Linda White, a 1976 graduate of Teays Valley High School. Miss White will sing several original compositions and accompany herself on the autoharp.

Miss White has been writing her own compositions for the last six years and has a total of 65 to her credit.

Three Men Named To NFIB Council

Three local men were appointed members of the Action Council to the National Federation of Independent Business in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D. C. it was announced today.

They are: Richard C. Gaib of Gaib Equipment Company; Marshall W. Winner Sr. of Circle Auto Parts; J. E. Peters of J. E. Peters Inc., General Painting Contractor.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

The idea of the Action Council Member was developed by NFIB President Wilson S. Johnson, who felt the need for members to take a more active role in furthering the cause of small and independent business at the grass roots and federal level.

Peters is a member of Circleville Lions Club, South Central Home Builders Assn. and the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America.

Winner is a member and past exalted ruler of the Circleville BPO Elks Lodge.

Gaib is a member of Sertoma and Ohio Young Farmers.



MOUNDBUILDERS — Tom Scherer (left) president of Key Club at Circleville High School, discussed the activities of the Key Club. These activities are divided into four categories — School, community, Kiwanis related and those within the club itself. The club sponsors lunch for an exchange student, gives food baskets to the needy families, assists chamber of commerce on clean up day, makes donations to various charities, assists on peanut day, charity newsies sales and Pumpkin Show Booth. He discussed the procedures for establishing a key club in a high school. The Moundbuilders are exploring the possibility of forming a key club at Logan Elm High School.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Afraid Cabbie's Doing More Than Driving

DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab, and many times Mike has come home with names and phone numbers of women. He empties his pockets on the bureau every night and makes no effort to hide anything. When I ask him why he has these names and numbers, he says, "Oh, I meet a lot of tramps in my job who give me their names in case I run into guys who want a gal to show them the town."

I asked him how come he knows these girls are tramps unless he gets into personal conversation with them, and he says some people start pouring out their life history even before they tell him where they want to go.

Mike is good-looking and friendly, but he must give these tramps some encouragement, or they wouldn't tell him their life's history or give him their phone number, right?

CABBIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Not necessarily. If Mike had something to hide he wouldn't empty his pockets out on the bureau. Don't hassle him about the "tramps" he hauls, or how he comes to know their life histories. Some cabbies hear more confessions than a parish priest.

DEAR ABBY: How does one address mail to a married couple, both of whom are physicians? I know several such couples, and I never know how to address properly their invitations or Christmas cards.

Municipal Court News

Palma J. Welch, 27, 7015 Fosnaugh School Road, Stoutsville, speed 72 miles per hour in 55 zone, case dismissed, no statement of facts presented.

Timothy Lewis Dingus, Route 1, Williamsport, petty theft, \$112 fine and costs, 10 days in jail.

Richard L. Brink, 5023 North St., Ashville, disorderly conduct, \$37 fine and costs.

Nancy J. Cummins, 32, 15980 Walnut Creek Pike, speed 65 miles per hour in 55 zone, \$22 fine and costs.

M. Junior Keaton, 33, 433 E. Mound St., stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Douglas M. Winks, 19, 205 W. Water St., stop sign violation, \$27 fine and cost.

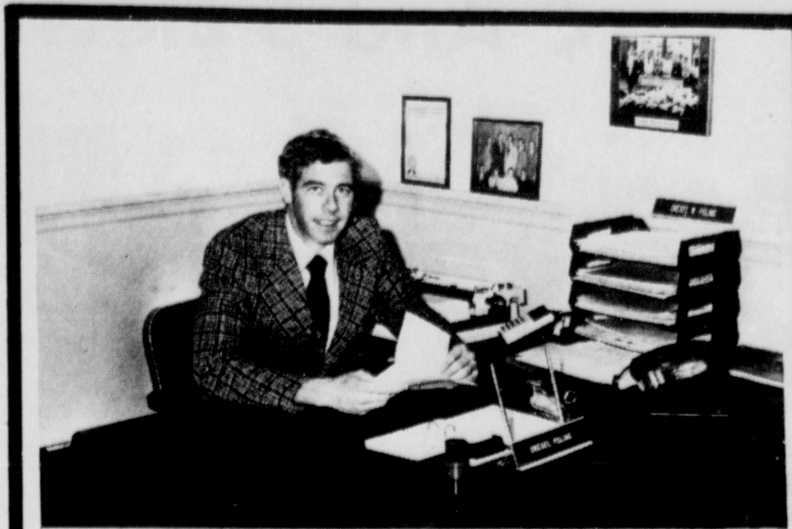
Carol L. Payne, Route 1, Laurelville, traffic light violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Donald W. Huff, 20, Badger Road, Williamsport, speed 70 miles per hour in 50 zone, \$27 fine and cost.

Keith A. O'Conner, 18, Williamsport, improper lane usage, case dismissed, no statement of facts.

Rebecca J. Joyce, 24, 225 E. Ohio St., traffic light violation, \$22 fine and costs.

LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT
Separate, sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Route 1, Box 294-A, Crouse Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601, at the office of the said Board of Education until 12:00 noon E.S.T., on the 7th day of April, 1977 for the construction of a third greenhouse and heating improvements on the existing greenhouses of the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, and at that time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud by the Clerk of the said Board of Education, tabulated and a report thereof made to the Board of Education at its next meeting.
Copies of the specifications, instructions to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Route 1, Box 294-A, Crouse Chapel Road, Chillicothe, Ohio, 45601.
All proposals shall be made on blank proposal forms furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District, Ross County, Ohio and endorsed "Proposal for School Construction" showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.
A certified check payable to the Clerk-Treasurer of the above Board of Education or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the total amount of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond for one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the aggregate contract price. Bonds shall be on Ohio Department of Education form OVEB.
The said Board of Education reserves the right to waive informalities, to accept or reject any and all, or parts of any and all bids.
No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.
Board of Education
Pickaway-Ross County Joint Vocational School District
Eldon Shoemaker
President
Mary E. McWhorter
Clerk
March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1977



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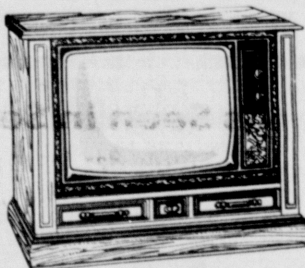
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12-inch Diagonal Picture

- 13,500 volts of powerful black and white reception
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EXCHANGE BASIS is a service offered at C and S Electric. If your vehicle needs a part, and they have the correct rebuilt part in stock, they will put that part in your car and keep your old part. They have a large inventory of rebuilt parts too.

One of the biggest items in cost to you is your car. You pay good money for it, and there are such expenses as insurance, up-keep, and repairs.

Repairs to a car can cost a person a lot of money — if they go about it the wrong way. The wrong way to repair a car is to guess at the problem — even if you think you know a great deal about cars, you can still end up putting unnecessary money into car repairs.

As far as repairs to your car's starting or charging systems are concerned, only an expert should attempt to work on your car.

In Circleville and Pickaway County, the expert for your car is C and S Electric, 318 N. Scioto St.

The great thing about C and S Electric, is that they are not just limited to cars, but they also do a big business for farmers, keeping their tractors and diesel trucks in repair also.

If there is any problem with your tractor, heavy truck, or car, bring it to C and S Electric and let people check out the car who have experience in that type of work.

Jim Zimmerman, owner of C and S Electric, says, "many times a person will go out and buy a new part for their vehicle, say a new battery, or a new alternator, or a new starter. But just as many times the problem is something as minor as a loose fan belt, or worn wrappings on a starter. If they would see us in the beginning, we could save them a good deal of money, usually."

Only modern test equipment is used in diagnosing the problem in a customer's car. An example of such equipment is the Vat 28-Vat 30 machine. This machine can instantly pinpoint the location of a problem in the starting or charging systems of a vehicle, and can also tell the mechanic if a possible future problem is starting to develop. If your starter is starting to wear down for instance, it will indicate that the starter is drawing more power than it should.

If there is a malfunction in your vehicle, then C and S Electric will use quality rebuilt parts to replace the bad parts. And if rebuilt parts are not available, then C and S Electric uses only top-grade Delco-Remy new parts.

As an example of their confidence in their work, C and S Electric will guarantee their parts to look and run



THIS IS the new location for C AND S Electric. You will find them at 318 N. Scioto St. in Circleville. C and S Electric is the place to take your farm tractor, your diesel operated vehicle, or your car. They have only highly qualified people to work on your

like brand new. They even guarantee their rebuilt parts the same as new parts.

Jim Zimmerman recently purchased C and S Auto Electric, and A and H Tires, and combined the two businesses at the 318 N. Scioto St. address. Working at C and S Electric are Judy Zimmerman, the bookkeeper of the business, and Zimmerman, Ray Crawford, and Bill Strawser are the technicians that are ready to serve you and save you money.

Zimmerman and Strawser left yesterday for Cincinnati to attend the Delco-Remy training school in alternators, generators, and starters. Zimmerman said that his staff will probably go back to refresher schools four or five times a year to keep abreast of new developments in the field. So when you take your car to C and S Electric, you can be sure that you are receiving the most current advice in the area.

Another service at C and S Electric is their exchange basis. If your vehicle needs a part replaced, and C and S Electric has the rebuilt part in stock, then they will exchange that part for your worn part, and keep it when repairs to your car are finished.

In most cases, C and S Electric can provide one-day service, providing the part is in the shop in the morning. It might also help to call before hand, because new work comes in to C and S Electric everyday. People realize the superior work that is available there.

Complete tire service is available at C and S Electric for your farm tractor or truck, or your car.

Remember C and S Electric the next time your car's starting system starts acting up. Take it to them, and let the experts save you money.



ONLY THE MOST modern equipment is used for diagnostic purposes at C and S Electric. Here, owner Jim Zimmerman uses a Vat 28-Vat 30 machine to check a problem in a customer's starting system. Besides using only the newest equipment, the staff at C and S Electric will go back to refresher schools at least four or five times a year to keep up with the changes in the ever increasing technical field of vehicle starting and charging systems.



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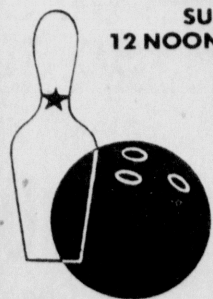
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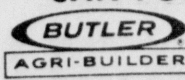
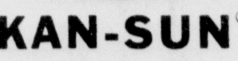
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both ways you get individual coil support plus thick padding beneath an attractive floral print cover, for refreshing sleeping comfort.

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Beautyrest mattresses are different because they give you individual coils. Each one is sewn into its own pocket, to give you individual support. And because the coils are not all tied together as in conventional mattresses, Beautyrest can give you one place without pulling the rest of the mattress down with it. It's the one mattress that's perfect for two, because it conforms to each person's weight, shape and build individually—and gives you both a really good night's sleep!

BEAUTYREST—THE MATTRESS FOR YOUR WHOLE BODY

GOLDEN VALUE III

Super Support Adjusto-Rest® coils give balanced firmness from head to toe. 7-inch jumbo mattress has 1" layer of Simfoam® over thick padding. Former Beautyrest cover is multi-needle quilted to resilient upholstery material for super comfort. Matching boxspring has extra heavy interlaced conical coils.

*Polyurethane

SIMMONS

Discontinued Beautyrest covers now on these

GOLDEN VALUE SPECIALS

SPECIAL MATTRESSES...AT SPECIAL PRICES!

GOLDEN VALUE I

Firm Adjusto-Rest® coils give you the kind of support most people prefer. Handsome quilted cover, formerly on Beautyrest, over heavy-duty padding makes for a comfortable sleeping surface. Sturdy boxspring is perfect companion piece.



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THOUSANDS OF BEAUTYREST
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BEAUTYREST BACK CARE II

Here's where Beautyrest's unique support and comfort begin — with your choice of *Luxury Comfort* or *Extra Firm Comfort* in a Back Care II. Select the firmness you want, because both ways you get individual coil support plus thick padding beneath an attractive floral print cover, for refreshing sleeping comfort.

THE WORLD FAMOUS BEAUTYREST® MATTRESS



Beautyrest mattresses are different because they give you individual coils. Each one is sewn into its own pocket, to give you individual support. And because the coils are not all tied together as in conventional mattresses, Beautyrest can give you one place without pulling the rest of the mattress down with it. It's the one mattress that's perfect for two, because it conforms to each person's weight, shape and build individually—and gives you both a really good night's sleep!

BEAUTYREST—THE MATTRESS FOR YOUR WHOLE BODY

GOLDEN VALUE II

Extra Firm Adjusto-Rest® coils with patented Auto-Lock® provide deep-down support. The former Beautyrest cover is multi-needle quilted to resilient upholstery material over high-density cushioning and heavy duty padding — all for long-lasting comfort. Heavy duty matching boxspring adds extra firmness.

GOLDEN VALUE III

Super Support Adjusto-Rest® coils give balanced firmness from head to toe. 7-inch jumbo mattress has 1" layer of Simfoam® over thick padding. Former Beautyrest cover is multi-needle quilted to resilient upholstery material for super comfort. Matching boxspring has extra heavy interlaced conical coils.

*Polyurethane

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a year and now is
the time! Don't wait,
because we're ready to
give you the mattress...
and the price...
that's right!

GOLDEN VALUE I

\$69⁸⁸
each Twin
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\$89.88 each Standard size piece
\$249.88 Queen size (sets only)
\$349.88 King size (sets only)

GOLDEN VALUE II

\$79⁸⁸
each Twin
size piece

\$99.88 each Standard size piece
\$269.88 Queen size (sets only)
\$369.88 King size (sets only)

GOLDEN VALUE III

\$89⁸⁸
each Twin
size piece

\$109.88 each Standard size piece
\$289.88 Queen size (sets only)
\$389.88 King size (sets only)

BEAUTYREST BACK CARE II

\$129⁹⁵
each Twin
size piece

\$159.95 each Standard size piece
\$389.95 Queen size (sets only)
\$539.95 King size (sets only)

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SIMMONS

Mogan Is Most Valuable Wrestler For Circleville



SCOL CHAMPS — These men were South Central Ohio League champions in their respective weight classes during the 1976-77 wrestling season. From the left are Mark Linton, 167 pounds; Mike Hamilton, 105

pounds and a three-time SCOL champion; and Bill Mogan, 175 pounds and the Most Valuable Wrestler for the Tigers this season. Absent from the picture is sophomore John Harr, champion in the 132 pound class.

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

The SCOL champion Circleville Tiger wrestling team was honored at a banquet Monday evening at Circleville High School.

Before the carry-in dinner, Richard Obermeyer gave the invocation, and Paul Howley, president of the Circleville Booster Club, gave the welcome.

After the dinner in the cafeteria, the crowd adjourned to the CHS auditorium for the program.

Bob Johnson, a graduate of Circleville High School, and current president of the Circleville Board of Education, served as master of ceremonies.

Johnson introduced Chris Ford as the speaker for the evening. Ford is the head wrestling coach at Ohio State University. Under Ford's first year guidance, the Buckeyes finished 20th

in the nation this season.

In his relaxed and informal talk, which was aimed mostly at the wrestlers, he stated that the athletes' biggest thanks should go to their parents, who have given their support constantly. He also told the wrestlers to participate in something that you can't duplicate. He also stressed to the athletes that they were in school for an education first, and that athletics might open some doors for them in the future.

In a bit of history, Ford related to the crowd that in 1957, there were only 45 schools in the state that had a wrestling program, and there were no class distinctions between AA and A wrestling. Today, according to Ford, Ohio has more schools with wrestling than any other state in the country. He also said, "there were more All-American wrestlers from Ohio High

Schools this year than from any other state in the nation. Ohio leads the United States with more high school sports than any other state in the U.S."

In closing, Ford charged the younger wrestlers that "you all have the ability to become great wrestlers, if you are willing to work hard."

Following Ford's address, Dick Walters, Junior High wrestling coach, presented the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade wrestling teams and presented them with awards.

Walters thanked the parents of the junior high wrestlers for their support, and also expressed deep thanks to Dale Harger, a former teacher and assistant wrestling coach in the Circleville School system. The members of the seventh and eighth grade teams posted a 4-0 record on the season, while the freshman team finished the season with a 4-1 mark. The wrestlers presented Walters with a plaque, and also had a plaque for Harger, who was unable to attend.

Varsity Coach Brent Bell then presented the reserve and varsity wrestling teams to the crowd and presented them with their awards.

Bell also thanked the booster club and the parents for their support, and he thanked Walters and Assistant Coach Dave Webb also. He gave a special thanks to the statisticians for the wrestling team. They were Dawn Butler, Julie Kazmierczak, and Ann Obermeyer.

Bell presented special awards to Bill Mogan for having the most takedowns for the season, and also for having the most pins for the season. Mark Linton was given the most improved wrestler award. The captains for next year's team were named, and they are Mark Linton and Tim Houch.

The captains presented Bell with a package of Roloids, for "his upset stomach" according to the wrestlers, and also a mug with "1977 SCOL Champions" engraved on it.

The statisticians gave Bell and Webb practice shirts, and they also presented Bell with a future wrestler, his three year old son "J.J.," complete with a wrestling uniform, warm-up jacket, and headgear.

Following the varsity and reserve team presentations, Howley presented trophies to all four of Circleville's SCOL champion wrestlers. They were Bill Mogan, Mike Hamilton, Mark Linton, and John Harr.

Howley also presented Bill Mogan with the Most Valuable Wrestler Trophy for the 1976-77 season.

After the closing remarks were made and the persons in charge of the banquet were thanked, the benediction was given by Richard Obermeyer.

Penn Wins Swim Laurels

GAMBIER, OHIO — Former Circleville High School swimmer Steve Penn earned All American laurels in three events and swam in one other aiding his Kenyon College team to a third place finish among the nation's small colleges at the NCAA Division III championships held last weekend at Oberlin, Ohio.

Penn's best finish was as a member of Kenyon's second place 800 freestyle relay team which was clocked at 7:02.837. Individually Penn earned AA accolades with a sixth in the 500 freestyle at 4:49.075 and an eighth in the 1650 freestyle at 16:53.178. He also swam but did not place in the 200 yard freestyle.

In all but one event Penn was able to improve upon the times he clocked three weeks ago at the Ohio Athletic Conference championships. Kenyon maintained its dominance of small college swimming in Ohio by winning its 24th OAC title in a row, extending its NCAA record for consecutive swimming championships.

At that meet Penn notched first places in the 200 freestyle, setting an OAC record at 1:45.872, and as a member of Kenyon's record-setting 400 and 800 yard relay teams. He also placed second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 1650 freestyle events.

Penn lives at 503 Springbollow Road, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penn.

CHS Cindermen 7th In Central District Indoor

The Circleville High School track team finished seventh in the 32-team Central District Indoor track meet at French Field House, Ohio State University, Monday.

The Tigers were led by hurdler Dave Phillips who won the 70-yard high hurdles in 8.8 seconds and the 70-yard low hurdles in 8.3.

Frank Merrill finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 38 feet 11 inches. Dave Uland was fourth in the 2-mile run with a time of 10:35.4.

The mile relay team of Greg Berrigan, Tim Milstead, Dave Merrill and Dave Phillips was clocked in 3:43.6, finishing sixth.

Briggs, a new Columbus High School won the meet with 54 points. Others in the top ten were: London, 42½; Marysville, 35; DeSales, 32; Watertown, 32; Wehrle, 30¼; Circleville 26; Mifflin, 24; Mt. Gilead, 22; Heath, 19.

Circleville will open the outdoor season one week from today hosting Hamilton Twp. and Washington C.H. The track meet will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Hall-Adkins Has Golf League

Hall-Adkins Post 134 of the American Legion will be starting their golf league this year on May 2.

All interested Post members are requested to sign up at the Post home prior to April 1. There will be an organizational meeting on April 1 at 7:30 p.m.

The league will play at Upper Lansdowne.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 22, 1977

Cage Coaches Pick Tourney Winners

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The men who should know—the competing coaches—predict Barborton, Cleveland Latin and Mansfield St. Peter's will win the Ohio high school boys basketball tournament titles Saturday.

In their annual survey by The Associated Press, the coaches of the 12 semifinalists went out on a limb.

And they overwhelmingly went for Barborton to keep its Class AAA championship, Cleveland Latin to nip Columbus Mifflin for the Class AA crown and St. Peter's to win its second straight Class A title.

Nine of the 12 coaches voted for top-ranked Barborton, two selected second-rated Columbus Linden-McKinley and one picked Cincinnati LaSalle, an unranked longshot.

In Class AA, Latin picked up five votes to four for Mifflin. Ottawa-Glandorf was named on two ballots and Dayton Jefferson on one.

St. Peter's, the 1968 small school champion, earned seven of the 12 votes in Class A. Fort Loramie was mentioned three times and Continental and Richmond Dale Southeastern once apiece.

When told of the vote, coach Jack Greynolds of Barborton wondered if the poll victor won the actual championship. "Does it usually work out that way? You tell them I'll go with a winner."

Greynolds sees no extra pressure on the Magics because of the voting. "Not for these kids," he said. "Any other group it would, but I've never seen these kids able to handle such pressure."

Don Gacey, Latin's coach, couldn't win the title when he was the Lions' sixth man in the 1957 tournament, losing to Kent Roosevelt in an overtime semifinal.

Responding to his team's favoritism, Gacey said, "Those are the coaches talking. You still have to go out on the floor and win it. We'll just take them one game at a time."

Pat Maurer, St. Peter's 32-year-old rookie coach, was thrust onto the hot seat in his first state tournament appearance.

"We've been the underdog all the

way through. We weren't ranked in the top 10. The coaches must not be reading the print like I am," he said.

"I feel honored that the opposition thinks we should be favored," added Maurer. "But I don't see how you can pick a favorite this year, the way it's so fouled up. So many of the top-ranked teams have lost. Southeastern (No. 4 statewide) should be the favorite, I think."

Maurer's Spartans were ranked 11th during the regular season. Barborton was No. 1 in Class AAA while Latin was fourth in Class AA.

Cordle Wrestles To Tourney Win

John Cordle, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cordle, 4400 Hickory Bend Rd., earned first place in the Central Ohio Novice Wrestling Tournament at Hartley High School Saturday.

He qualified for the district meet which will be held at Eastmoor High School, Columbus, April 1, 2, and 3.

The bad mark scoring system was used and the young wrestler, having pinned all his opponents, had no marks against him.

Women To Get Toledo Grants

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — University of Toledo Athletic Director Vern Smith said the school will issue its first grants-in-aid for women's sports next fall, pending approval of the university's board of trustees.

Smith said the Athletic Board of Control has recommended issuing 10 grants-in-aid in four varsity sports for women — field hockey, volleyball, basketball and tennis.

Smith called the recommendation "a step toward compliance" with federal regulations requiring educational institutions receiving federal funds to provide equal opportunities in athletics for men and women.

In 1959 the Chicago White Sox won their first American League pennant in 40 years.

Steve Kemp, Tigers Trip Montreal, 6-5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It all fell apart for Steve Kemp on Aug. 29, 1976, and putting it back together has not been easy.

But Kemp continues to make strides along the road back, the latest a 10th-inning home run that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 exhibition baseball victory over the Montreal Expos Monday.

"I've felt pressure from all over," says Kemp, a 22-year-old outfielder who is trying to come back from torn ankle ligaments which cost him the final month of the 1976 season. "It's hard for me now. I can't do all I want because of this leg."

Kemp, a 6-foot, 185-pound left-hander, was considered the brightest pro prospect in the country in 1975 when he was belting home runs as a collegiate All-American at Southern Cal. The Tigers made him the first pick in the entire January, 1976, draft.

The Tigers are counting on a complete recovery from Kemp and have penciled him in for regular outfield duty. But he says he's not even sure of a spot on the Detroit roster.

Kemp certainly didn't hurt his chances of sticking with the Tigers Monday when he stroked Joe Kerrigan's first pitch in the bottom of the 10th inning over the fence for the winning run against Montreal. Kemp has now driven in 11 runs in nine games this spring.

In other exhibition games:

Jim Wohlford drove in three runs and Von Joshua homered to lead the Milwaukee Brewers past the Seattle Mariners 10-3. The expansion Mariners have allowed nearly a run an inning, giving up 101 in 107 1-3 innings to date.

Jim Colborn pitched his second straight scoreless five-inning stint as the Kansas City Royals routed the Chicago White Sox 14-2. A two-run single by Gene Tenace highlighted a four-run eighth inning that carried the San Diego Padres past the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

First baseman Greg Ault belted two home runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays over the New York Mets 5-1. Enos Cabell and Jose Gonzalez had three hits and scored three runs apiece as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 10-8.

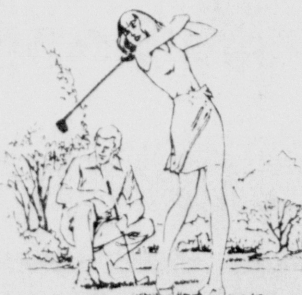
Dennis Walling's two-run triple in the eighth inning gave the Oakland A's a 7-5 victory over San Francisco. Reggie Cleveland worked six innings and Bernie Carbo stroked a homer and two singles as the Boston Red Sox beat St. Louis 11-6.

Bruce Bochte slammed two home runs and Danny Briggs one as the California Angels routed the Cleveland Indians 12-3. Ron Blomberg doubled home the tying run in the seventh inning and drove in the winner with a sacrifice fly in the eighth as the New York Yankees edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3.

Fernando Gonzalez' 10th-inning single drove in the go-ahead run and the Pittsburgh Pirates went on to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3 in the first of a two-game exhibition series for the benefit of the Roberto Clemente Sports City in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Jim Palmer pitched the first six innings and then Dyar Miller and Randy Miller finished up, combining on a four-hitter as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 4-0.

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All-Ohio Class AA Cage Stars Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ron Niekamp, The Associated Press' Ohio Class AA Coach of the Year, is fast developing the reputation of a miracle rebuilder.

First, Niekamp guided Rockford Parkway to a 16-4 record, the only winning season for the Mercer County boys prep team in 14 seasons.

Now the former Miami University forward is working his coaching touch on Ottawa-Glandorf, a Putnam County school.

The Titans had not posted a winning season in a decade until Niekamp arrived. He guided Ottawa-Glandorf to an 18-2 regular season and has the team headed for its first state tournament appearance ever.

The Class AA Ohio Player of the Year laurels belong to Dave Olinger, the leader of top-ranked West Lafayette Ridgewood.

The 6-foot-4 senior fired Ridgewood

to 18 straight regular season victories with his averages of 27.1 points and 14 rebounds. Olinger's best single game production was 46 points.

Olinger heads an eight-man first team, selected on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Marquis Miller of Columbus St. Charles and Bob Lowrie of Cleveland Latin moved up to the No. 1 unit this time after making the second and third all-state teams in 1976.

Miller, a 6-6 senior forward, averaged 19 points for St. Charles while Lowrie, a 6-1 senior guard, hit 21.3 points in regular season play. Lowrie has led Latin to its first state semifinals berth in 20 years.

The trio was joined by 6-1 Ken Pothast of Ottawa-Glandorf, 6-1 Dave McCurdy of Springfield Catholic, 6-1 Eddie Crowe of Carlisle, 6-2 Ron Myers of Magnolia Sandy Valley and 6-3 Lee

Horne of Port Clinton.

Tom Barringer of Bloomdale Elmwood, a 6-5 senior, headed the second team after making third team all-state last season.

Also on the second unit were 6-5 Jack Cole of Carrollton, 6-7 Dave Dittmar of Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-3 Art Fox of North Bend Taylor, 6-3 John Denen of Washington Court House, 6-4 Dennis Ward of Vincent Warren, 6-2 Kent Baker of Mount Gilead and 6-2 Paul Williams of Akron South.

Third-team selections were 5-10 Tony Williams of Painesville Harey, 6-4 Larry Wilson of Columbus Bexley, 5-10 Kendall Peques of Dayton Kiser, 6-7 John Hagerty of Jefferson Union, 6-4 Don Ferns of Cadiz, 6-1 Jerry Prestier of Canton Central Catholic, 6-3 Pete Hess of Elyria Catholic and 6-2 Dewey Milton of Columbus Mifflin.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Associated Press' Ohio Class AA high school boys allstate basketball selections, made on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

FIRST TEAM
Dave Olinger, West Lafayette Ridgewood, 6-foot-4 Sr., 27.1 points per game; Ken Pothast, Ottawa-Glandorf, 6-1 Sr., 24.3; Dave McCurdy, Springfield Catholic, 6-1 Sr., 22.0; Marquis Miller, Columbus St. Charles, 6-6 Sr., 19.0; Eddie Crowe, Carlisle, 6-1 Sr., 22.0; Bob Lowrie, Cleveland Latin, 6-1 Sr., 21.3; Ron Myers, Magnolia Sandy Valley, 6-2 Sr., 19.1, and Lee Horne, Port Clinton, 6-3 Sr., 26.6.

SECOND TEAM
Jack Cole, Carrollton, 6-5 Sr., 18.4; Dave Dittmar, Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-7 Sr., 22.0; Tom Barringer, Bloomdale Elmwood, 6-5 Sr., 22.5; Art Fox, North Bend Taylor, 6-3 Sr., 25.6; John Denen, Washington Court House, 6-3 Jr., 22.5; Dennis Ward, Vincent Warren, 6-4 Sr., 25.6; Kent Baker, Mount Gilead, 6-2 Sr., 26.6, and Paul Williams, Akron South, 6-2 Sr., 18.5.

THIRD TEAM
Tony Williams, Painesville Harvey, 5-10 Sr., 26.8; Larry Wilson, Columbus Bexley, 6-4 Sr., 18.8; Kendall Peques, Dayton Kiser, 5-10 Jr., 24.2; John Hagerty, Jefferson Union, 6-7 Sr., 21.9; Don Ferns, Cadiz, 6-4 Sr., 17.4; Jerry Prestier, Canton Central Catholic, 6-3 Sr., 20.0; Pete Hess, Elyria Catholic, 6-3 Sr., 20.0, and Dewey Milton, Columbus Mifflin, 6-2 Sr., 16.0.

COACH OF YEAR—Ron Niekamp, Ottawa-Glandorf.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Dave Olinger, West Lafayette Ridgewood.

SPECIAL MENTION
Roger Orsinelli, Warren Kennedy; Mike Brown, Ironton; Gary Bailey, Wheelersburg; Mark Sullivan, Nelsonville York; Jeff Kessler,

Johnstown; Rick Medvetz, Columbiana; Curtis Bloxson, Warrensville Heights; Guy Neal, Wellington; Louis Solomon, Twinsburg Chamberlain; John Bradley, Ashtabula Harbor; Kevin Volbert, Lorain Brookside; George Canalos, Lorain Catholic; Mitch Stafman, Beachwood; Gary Phillips, Olmsted Falls; John Wallace, Beloit West Branch; Greg Lewis, East Palestine; Dave Mason, Youngstown Rayen; Bernard McRae, Youngstown East; Dean Tsipis, Medina Highland; Al Moyer, Minerva; Keith Abney, Mason; Dave Zeigler, Coshocton; Tim Osborn, Zanesville West Muskingum; Don Danhoff, Willard, and Randy Gardner, Pemberville Eastwood.

HONORABLE MENTION
Mark Carr, Millbury Lake; Ron Brown, Genoa; Eric Docter, Lima Bath; Don Wright, Kenton; Tom Sheline, Bloomdale Elmwood.

Willie Stevenson, Twinsburg Chamberlain; Bob Steigerwald, Kirtland; Bill Szabo, Oberlin Firelands; Bill Tilker, Perry; Sam Johnson, Elyria West; Ricky Williams, Oberlin; Mel Termini, Cleveland Holy Name; Ron Wargo, Lorain Brookside; Bob Walski, Avon; Alvin Washington, Cleveland Benedictine; Stuart Harris, Chagrin Falls Kenston; Nick Brakus, Leavittsburg LaBrae; Gary Sabulski, Brookfield; Don Franks, Atwater Waterloo; John Goodson, Akron Hoban; Bernie Biggums, Magnolia Sandy Valley; Steve Mitchell, Girard; Van Harvey, East Clinton; Eric Posey, Youngstown North; Mark Swansiger, Petersburg Springfield; Joe Feesler, Doylestown Chippewa.

Paul Turner, East Clinton; Roger Meiner, Hamilton Badin; Kyle Badford, Cincinnati Greenhills; Eric Innis, New Lebanon Dixie; Jeff Martin, Bellefontaine.

Jeff Smith, Tiltonsville Buckeye South; Tim Golzda, Hannibal River; Dave Blauer, Toronto; Mike Kimberley, Coshocton; Dave Welsh, Beverly Fort Frye; Greg Beatty, Wellsville; Doug DeSeyn, Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley.

Rich Reed, Johnstown; Jay Davisson, Hebron Lakewood; Chuck Cave, Circleville Logan Elm; Rob Roesch, Pickerington; Tom Motika, Columbus Hamilton Township; Brent Wright, Circleville.

Dean Royal, Ironton; Tim Fuller, Hillsboro; David Marshall, Chesapeake; Kevin Clausung, Portsmouth West; Greg Worley, Rock Hill.

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No Rain Falling On Spark's Life

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — There's an old saying that into each life, some rain must fall, but so far Sparky Anderson has walked in sunshine through most of his seven years as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Anderson has managed his team to two straight world titles and four National League crowns in seven years.

His winning percentage is .607, fourth best among all major league managers ever during their first seven years on the job.

"I know there will be some storms," admitted the Reds skipper, who hopes he will be able to weather those storms and achieve a lifetime ambition.

"I have that one dream," he said. "I want to surpass Walter Alston for longevity. He made 23 years as manager of one club (the Dodgers). That is the most important thing about him."

Canadiens Beat Boston; Win 5-1

BOSTON (AP) — It was agreed that a little carom shot goal by Guy Lafleur was the key to the Montreal Canadiens' 5-1 victory over the Boston Bruins in Monday night's nationally televised National Hockey League game.

Boston Coach Don Cherry said: "That Lafleur goal was the killer." Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said: "Guy's goal gave us breathing room."

Montreal's Steve Shutt said: "Those three-goal leads are hard to blow."

The Canadiens have lost only eight games this season — three of them to the Bruins — and were determined not to let Boston make it four.

Only one other NHL game was played Monday night, the Cleveland Barons routing the Toronto Maple Leafs 7-2 as Al MacAdam and Dennis Maruk scored two goals apiece and goalie Gary Edwards made 35 saves.

Rookie Lee Mazzilli is hoping for a good spring training so that he might open the 1977 baseball season as center fielder for the New York Mets.

him.

"The longevity can't be challenged. One thing people don't understand, whether they're in Cincinnati, Los Angeles or anywhere, is that friendship never comes to the point in business of influencing anybody. Nobody is gonna give you charity."

"So I feel he did something nobody could do because he had those 23 years with one club. That is more important than anything he did, more important than all his wins. The wins belonged to the players, but they can't deny that Alston lasted 23 years."

Anderson has left his own impression on the game of baseball. He has become known as "Captain Hook" for his quick use of bullpen pitchers. He maintains, however, that isn't necessarily his style.

"I don't like to go get 'em," he said. "They won't believe that. And I'll tell you something else my pitchers won't believe. I really care for my pitchers. I don't really care for my regulars because they'll take care of themselves. You just put them out there and let them play."

"But the pitchers are my real concern. It's like I told Larry Shepard (pitching coach) the other day: 'We can win if we don't make mistakes in our pitching.' I really mean that. Pitching is where we have to be right in our decisions."

Anderson backs away from saying he has stamped his style on the offensive attack of the team.

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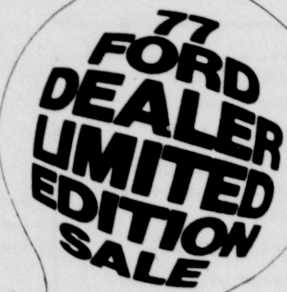
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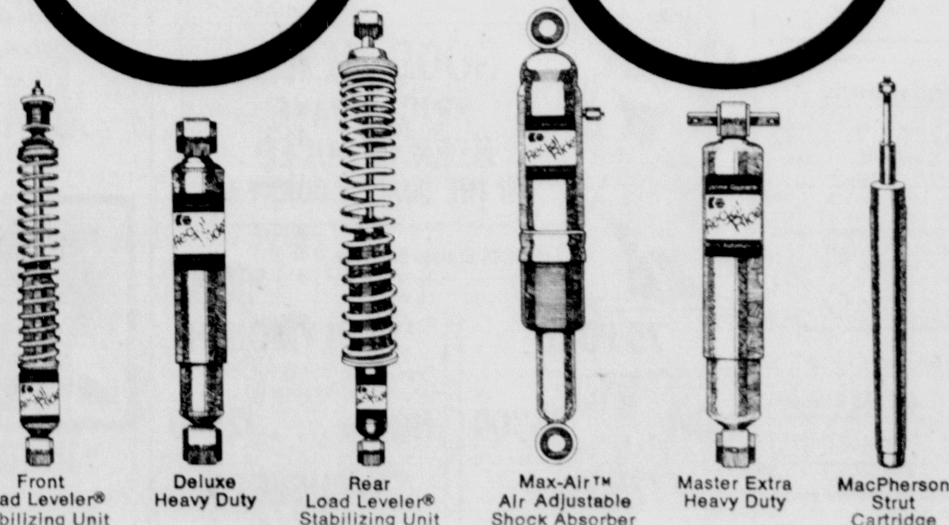
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1. Card of Thanks

We would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness during the recent loss of our husband and father. Deeply appreciated are the prayers, cards, flowers and many acts of kindness. A special blessing to the Rev. Carl Zehner for his ministry to our family and for the consoling visits from the Rev. Cyrus and Rev. Myers. A special thanks to the pallbearers, singers and Mader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kendall Dawson
And Children

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Push Mower — \$12.95

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hand and circle saws.

Factory trained mechanic

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417 Ramey Avenue

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Just Off Clinton St.

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CHAIN LINK FENCE

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10. Cars for Sale

269 CAMARO 350 automatic. See

at Landmark, 8:00 to 5:00.

1970 FORD LTD station wagon.

Factory air, all power, good

interior. Runs very good. \$500.

Call 474-7849 after 5:00 p.m.

10. Cars for Sale

'76 OLDS Cutlass Supreme

Has stereo, rally wheels

Was \$5200 — NOW

'75 FORD

Landau. Loaded.

Was \$4500

NOW . . . \$4300

'75 VW

Rabbit. 19,000 miles. 4 speed

air. Was \$3100

NOW . . . \$2900

'76 MUSTANG

V-8, automatic, power steering

17,000 miles. Was \$3700

NOW . . . \$3500

'75 BOBCAT. 4 speed, power steering.

Exceptionally sharp. 18,500 miles

on this one

'75 OLD 98. Lots of extras

on this one

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Television Schedule

TUESDAY	
4:00	6-4c New Mickey Mouse Club
4:30	10 Movie "Red, Hot and Blue"
5:00	20 Sesame Street
5:30	43 Flintstones
6:00	4 Partridge Family
6:30	4-19 Archies
7:00	6 Emergency One
7:30	34 Sesame Street
8:00	My Three Sons
8:30	4 Family Affair
9:00	34 Mister Rogers
9:30	19 Brady Bunch
10:00	43 Archies
10:30	6 News
11:00	4 Adam 12
11:30	4c Brady Bunch
12:00	20-34 Electric Company
12:30	19 Bewitched
1:00	43 New Mickey Mouse Club
1:30	4-10 News
2:00	4c Dick Van Dyke
2:30	6 ABC News
3:00	20-34 Zoom
3:30	19 Andy Griffith
4:00	43 Bewitched
4:30	4 NBC News
5:00	4c-6-43 Andy Griffith
5:30	10 CBS News
6:00	19 Odd Couple
6:30	20 Vegetable Soup
7:00	34 Let's Deal with It
7:30	4 America: the Young Experience
8:00	4c Emergency One
8:30	6 Bowling for Dollars
9:00	10 News
9:30	34 MacNeil
10:00	19 My Three Sons
10:30	20 Cooking with a Continental
11:00	43 Hogan's Heroes
11:30	4 Hollywood Squares
12:00	6 Let's Deal with It
12:30	10 In the Know
1:00	19 Brady Bunch
1:30	20 MacNeil
2:00	34 F.Y.I.
2:30	43 Hogan's Heroes
3:00	4 Baa Baa Black Sheep
3:30	4c To Tell the Truth
4:00	6 Happy Days
4:30	10 CBS Reports
5:00	34 Missa Solemnis
5:30	43-19 Star Trek
6:00	20 Price of Peace and Freedom
6:30	4c Cross Wits
7:00	6 Laverne and Shirley
7:30	20 Who's First in Defense
8:00	4 Police Woman
8:30	4c NBA Basketball Pacers and Rockets
9:00	6 Eight is Enough
9:30	10 MASH
10:00	19 Merv Griffin
10:30	43 Movie "Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?"
11:00	10 One Day at a Time
11:30	34 Movie "Major Barbara"
12:00	20 Anyone for Tennyson
12:30	4 Police Story
1:00	6 Family
1:30	10 Kojak
2:00	20 News
2:30	19 Cross Wits
3:00	20 Black Journal
3:30	4c-6-10 News
4:00	19 Mary Hartman
4:30	43 Love, American Style
5:00	4 Johnny Carson
5:30	4c Movie "Blaze of Noon"
6:00	6 Movie "Conspiracy of Terror"
6:30	10 Mary Hartman
7:00	34 ABC News
7:30	19 Beat of Groucho
8:00	4c Movie "Guns of Darkness"
8:30	10 Movie "The Black Orchid"
9:00	19 Ironside
9:30	1:00
10:00	4 Tomorrow
WEDNESDAY	
4:00	4 Little Rascals
4:30	6-4c New Mickey Mouse Club
5:00	10 Movie "A Time for Every Season"
5:30	20-34 Sesame Street
6:00	43 Flintstones

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast for your birth sign.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Don't permit trifles to be blown out of proportion. The mountain which grows from a molehill is usually unbelievably difficult to conquer.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21): An old acquaintance will do you a very good turn — quite unexpectedly. In fact, your relationships with others, generally, should be unusually congenial.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Curb an inclination to take on more than you can reasonably handle. You will only scatter energies and accomplish less in the long run.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): How you accept vicissitudes AND advantages will mean the difference between just getting by and doing well. This day has the makings of a big success story if you are alert.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Small matters may conspire to try and keep you from accomplishing what you set out to do — and must. Be firm! Direct energies only to worthwhile areas.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You should win top-grade returns from your efforts now. Adhere to well-tested procedure. Emphasize your individualism and perceptiveness.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Keep plans flexible; changing situations could make revision necessary. On the personal side: romance and cultural interests highly favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): You are one of the few in a position to take strong and progressive action now, but be careful not to take too many waves. A certain amount of discretion needed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Influences somewhat adverse toward financial matters. Don't make unnecessary purchases and don't let your natural optimism lead you into speculative ventures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Information needed to consummate a business deal now forthcoming. With the added facts on hand, proceed as originally planned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some difficulty in personal relationship indicated. Persons close to you may be unresponsive, even hostile to your plans. But hold your temper lest small arguments escalate out of all proportion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Neither borrow nor lend now. Even small, "friendly" transactions are likely to cause some unpleasantness in the future.

YOU BORN TODAY are in Aries. Outstanding among your many fine characteristics are your courage, the ability to hurdle the greatest obstacles, your perseverance, determination and idealism. One of the most versatile of all Aries — and that is saying a lot — you have a wide range of careers from which to choose, but you would probably be happiest in the theater, in the law, politics, science or any medium of the art world. All of these fields would give you the opportunity to profit by your dynamic gift of showmanship, coupled with the aforementioned idealism. Your ambitions are lofty and, even from the humblest of beginnings, you can reach the pinnacle of success. You have a tremendous love of luxury

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC, in an effort to save its low-rated Wednesday night schedule this season, has thrown in everything but the sink. This Wednesday, the sink arrives.

In it is "Kingston: Confidential," starring TV's Old Reliable, Raymond Burr, who for eight seasons lawyered as Perry Mason, then logged another eight in a police wheelchair as NBC's "Ironside."

Having left the wheelchair but not San Francisco, Burr now plays R.B. Kingston, editor-in-chief and investigative reporter for powerful Frazier News Group of newspapers and TV stations.

As in Ironside, he has two young aides-de-inquiry, handsome Tony Marino (Art Hindle) and pretty Beth Kelly (Pamela Hensley). They do the footwork, he does the brainwork and gets, I guess, the by-line.

Wednesday's premiere has a vaguely familiar plot. A freshout-of-prison union boss has lunch with a sinister mob boss, then collapses and disappears. Ah, those TV dinners. The mob will do anything for power.

The union boss was driven to lunch by a worried lady friend, played by Mariette Hartley, who last Friday was seen in peril, floating down the CBS river in a TV version of "The African Queen."

In "Kingston," she faces equal peril because the mob knows she (a) saw the union boss dining with the mob boss, and (b) the union boss gave her hot information to give the authorities should he be made dead.

Kingston enters the case when a crooked union lawyer, disguised as an anonymous caller, tells him about the Big Lunch, says if a reporter and photographer are sent there immediately "you got tonight's headline."

The missing-boss headline set in type, Kingston goes to work and tracks down the lady with the hot poop at her place of work, a school for emotionally disturbed children.

The plot then lumpy turns in the manner of an overloaded laundromat machine on Saturday morning. There also is rampant suspicion of Kingston by Miss Hartley, who tells him: "You're still the same dirt-digger who sent him (the union boss) to prison."

In time, he convinces her he's trying to save the man's life and gets her to testify before a federal grand jury, she is now under Justice Department protection. Enter the mob's hit man.

He climbs atop a tall building and fires six shots at her. All miss. He looks disgusted, as if to say, "Oh, darn."

Whereupon Kingston stashes her and won't even tell the feds where their witness has been hidden. I don't want to blow the grand finale, but rest assured the baddies get theirs.

The time the average car engine spends idling each year is the equivalent of 2,000 miles of driving not recorded on the odometer, says the Highway Users Federation.

and will sacrifice much in time and energy to acquire the things you crave. Be careful here, since they often prove disappointing once you have them. Birthdate of: J. C. Leyendecker, artist; Werner Von Braun, world-renowned rocket engineer; Joan Crawford, film star.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Barry & Fujitani

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

38 Snow field

39 Sioux or Comanche (2 wds.)

40 Secondhand

11 Julia Ward —

12 Languishing

13 Kind of code

14 Nebraska river

15 Suffix for meteor

16 "In the —, small hours..."

17 Tither's figure

18 Wickerwork material

20 Afford

21 Mind (2 wds.)

22 Major or Minor

23 Omar's product

24 Manitoba Indian

25 Not all

26 Destroy (2 wds.)

27 Egyptian Christian

28 Zealous

31 "Brown October —"

32 Opposite of max.

33 Hawk's cage

34 Food storage center

36 English river

37 Unworried (2 wds.)

DOWN

1 Preside (over)

2 Main artery

3 Affable (hyph. wd.)

4 Beverage "for two"

5 Attach

6 Exasperate

7 Anecdote collection

8 Foes to the death (2 wds.)

9 Severe

10 Proceedings

16 Lack port

19 Principle

20 Sensational

23 Paton's "— the Phalarope" (2 wds.)

24 Iowa's specialty

25 Ladder-like

26 Manchurian

29 Audacity

30 Famed New York boss

32 Arizona city

35 Sire's mate

36 Babylonian deity

MAMA WALES
ADAR SADI
JACKPANCE
AIR ALL CAP
ROBOY OPP
AIN GLEE
CALLA MINED
ORELHAD
MIA CAMERA
PET UR LERD
OTHERPEOPLE
STEELY KEEL
EARLY ELSE

Yesterday's Answer

10 Proceedings

16 Lack port

19 Principle

20 Sensational

23 Paton's "— the Phalarope" (2 wds.)

24 Iowa's specialty

25 Ladder-like

26 Manchurian

29 Audacity

30 Famed New York boss

32 Arizona city

35 Sire's mate

36 Babylonian deity

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OQLSL CSL HRBV OXH BCGO-
MRD TLAYLGOG XL JCR DMFL
HYS JQMBZSLR HRL MG
SHHOG, OQL HQLS XMRDG.

— Q H Z Z M R D J C S O L S
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S EASY TO BE AN ANGEL WHEN NOBODY RUFFLES YOUR FEATHERS. — ANON
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Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert J. Schroeder, 37, 10610 Ashville Pike, lot 157, Lockbourne, United States Air Force, and Agnes J. Jester, 41, Route 1, lot 157, Lockbourne Lodge, Lockbourne, cashier.

Larry E. Sigmon, 22, 431 S. Pickaway St., stockman at Big Bear, and Tonja K. Crumley, 20, 8073 Stout Rd., keypunch operator.

James R. Landman, 36, Box 218, New Holland, Meade employe, and Carolyn Kay McFadden, 35, 235 S. Main St., New Holland, secretary.

Divorce Filed

Dorothy E. Wilson, Route 1, vs Charles W. Wilson, Chillicothe; couple married June 2, 1973, petition alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Divorces Granted

Georgia Doris Dettly vs Clarence Wesley Dettly Jr., plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Barbara M. Bush vs Kerry C. Bush; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and granted custody of two minor children; third child granted to custody of maternal grandparents.

Faye E. Cockrell vs Leroy H. Cockrell; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty; Children's Service Center granted custody of couple's one minor child.

Dissolution of Marriage Granted

Marriage contract of Cheryl Ann VanFossen and Roger Theodore VanFossen dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife restored to her former name, Cheryl Ann Salyers.

Marriage contract of Loretta Grace Martin and John Edward Martin dissolved and separation agreement validated; wife granted custody of couple's one minor child.

Appeal Dismissed

Differences between Marjorie M. Hinkle vs Kenneth Krouse, administrator of Workmen's Compensation Bureau and others settled and appeal dismissed.

Real Estate Transfers

Linda L. Harris, deceased, by commissioner, to John G. Harris, undivided one-half interest, lot 162, Clarks Lake Shores Subdivision, Darby Twp.

Ray E. and Vivian B. Kuhlwein to Donald E. Peters, 550 acres, Harrison Twp.

Ray E. and Vivian B. Kuhlwein to Donald E. Peters, survey, 550 acres, Harrison Twp.

Hargus Realty Company to Harden Chevrolet Company, lease, Circleville and Circleville Twp.

Airy Acres, Inc. by sheriff, to Circleville Metal Works, Inc., 41.296 acres, Washington Twp.

Airy Acres, Inc. by sheriff, to C. Walter Dean, 46.71 acres, Washington Twp.

Clement Eugene Uhl, deceased, to Carolyn Sue Uhl, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, lot 73, Logan Elm Village, section 2, Circleville Twp.

Carleen Major to Dale P. Major, part lot 17, Joseph C. Moats Subdivision, Circleville

Shannon C. Sabine, deceased, to Catherine Carpenter, et. al., certificate for transfer, part lot 38, Circleville

Gertrude Sabine, deceased, to Catherine Carpenter, et. al., certificate for transfer, part lot 38, Circleville

Virginia and Myrl Stant to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville William and Irene Garrett to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Ned and Ida M. Garrett to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville John and Betty Sabine to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Clarence Jr. and Marjorie Hap-peney, part lot 38, Circleville Yvonne and Mike Simons to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Russell and Bertha Lemaster to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Henry and Mae Sabine to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville Marion and Frieda Laymaster to Catherine Carpenter, part lot 38, Circleville

Ellis and Clara List to Bruce E. and Katherine L. List, 103.462 acres, Jackson Twp.

Emory and Lucille Marshall to Major and Chloe Marie Canterbury, 123.6 rods, Scioto Twp.

Stanley D. and Jan E. Caylor to Gary K. and Linda M. Yukas, 3.69 acres, Darby Twp.

Robert L. and Mary Ann Rackley to Jean R. Droste, lot 152, Ridgewood Subdivision, section 9, Circleville

Michael E. and Carol A. Mount to Mary Ellen Wolf, 101.86 acres, Scioto Twp.

John C. Barnes, deceased, to Dorothy M. Barnes, amended certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, 247.1 acres Monroe Twp. Pickaway County and Madison Twp., Fayette County

Paul M. and Carolyn M. Raine to Oesterle's Inc., 0.18 acres, New Holland

Mark R. and Brenda R. Knece to Charles E. and Connie M. Reed, 1.004 acres, Washington Twp.

Deurell Vinson, deceased, to Sharon Vinson, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest, lot 134, Logan Elm Subdivision, section 3, Circleville Twp.

Joseph H. Boggs, et. al., to Paul L. Braucher, lot 192, Clark's Lake Shore Subdivision No. 8, Darby Twp.

William Ross and Beverly Jean Currence to Rae Kenneth and Jeanne Ann Riegel, lot 13 M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer Rural Lots Subdivision Circleville Twp.

Lawrence and Martha Kimmel to John H. and Shelia J. Neff, 21.37 acres, Washington Twp.

Public Meetings

TUESDAY

Board of Elections, 10 a.m., at the board office in the basement of the Pickaway County Court House.

WEDNESDAY

Mental Retardation Board, 7:30 p.m., at the Pickaway County Workshop in the fairgrounds.

THURSDAY

Board of Trustees, Pickaway County District Public Library, 3 p.m. at the Library.

THURSDAY

Special meeting, Muhlenberg Twp. Trustees, 8 p.m. at Township House, to discuss fire protection.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period

Ending at 8 a.m. 2.5
Actual since Mar. 1 3.25
Normal since Mar. 1 2.54

AHEAD .71 INCH

Actual since Jan. 1 5.52
Normal since Jan. 1 8.34
River 8.38
Sunrise 6:37
Sunset 6:42

Arrests

SHERIFF

Kenneth L. Curry, 14, 12565 Graham Dr., Orient, no operator's license.

Donald A. Carroll, 19, Clarksburg, no muffler.

OSP

Franklin D. Neal, 42, 409 E. Mound St., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

POLICE

Rusty L. Burris, 20, Ashville, stop sign violation.

Robert L. Minshall, 20, Kingston, red light violation.

Samuel N. Rodgers, 46, Island Road, disorderly conduct.

Scottish Rite Masons Hold Annual Meet

The annual dinner meeting of Pickaway County Scottish Rite Masons was held Thursday at the Circleville Masonic Temple. The event was attended by 140 members.

Dinner was served by the Circleville Chapter No. 90 Order of Eastern Star. Edgar L. Ott, Columbus secretary of the Valley of Columbus and a past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Ohio, spoke on the history of the Valley of Columbus. A special celebration to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Columbus Valley is scheduled for September 20, he announced. A question and answer period about Masonry was conducted by Ott.

Announcement was made of the two weekends Spring Reunion and degree conferral to be held on April 22, 23, 29 and 30 at the Columbus Masonic Temple.

Other 33rd Degree Masons present in addition to Ott were Howard Layman, Chillicothe; Francis Noecker, Lancaster; Albert C. Binder, Robert W. Starrett, Fay L. Gullion, Wayne Graf, Irvin F. Young, Lawrence M. Looker, R. Lee Asbury, Stanley Worgan, James C. Pace, all of Columbus; Harry E. Sark, Ashville; and William F. Hahnert, Delaware.

Judge William Ammer, director of the Pickaway County Fraternal Relations Committee, served as master of ceremonies for the event. Ambassadors of the local committee are Thurman I. Miller, director emeritus; Blenn D. Bales, Dewey Downs, Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Circleville; Harry E. Sark and Jerry M. Trego, Ashville; and Aulten E. Carter, Williamsport.

Four People Injured In Accidents

Four people were injured in two auto accidents investigated Monday by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputies.

Kenneth L. Curry, 14, 12565 Graham Dr., Orient, and Sean D. Prather, 14, 236 Cleo Dr., Orient, suffered minor injuries when their car crashed into an electric pole on the London Road 8:50 a.m. Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Nick Franklin said Curry was driving north on the London Road, one mile north of Route 316, when he lost control of the vehicle.

The car went off the east side, tore down 30 feet of fence owned by Carl Hunsinger, 16260 London Road, and crashed into a South Central Power Company pole.

Curry, who was charged with having no operator's license, suffered small cuts, bruises, and abrasions, and Prather suffered small cuts.

Deputy Sheriff Tim Hasselbring investigated a two-car accident 1:25 P.M. Monday at the intersection of Route 104 and Route 762.

He said cars driven by Lucille R. Salyers, 36, 517 Maize Court, and Harry G. Bailey, 65, Columbus, collided in the intersection.

Ms. Salyers was driving west on Route 762 and pulled through the intersection into Bailey's car which was driving south on Route 104.

Ms. Salyers was referred to a doctor for treatment of a pain in her left arm and right side. Helen Simmins, 54, Columbus, a passenger in the Bailey car, was treated at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for an injury to her left shoulder.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Bill McClarren, 504 E. Main St., is a patient in Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

Gene Hartley, is a surgical patient in Lancaster Fairfield Hospital, Room 413.

Thieves Take Radio, Tapes

A city resident reported a grand theft to the Circleville Police this morning.

According to the report, Tom Hill, 913 Circle Drive, told police that when he went to get into his car shortly after 8 a.m. this morning, he discovered that someone had entered the vehicle and removed his CB radio and 25 eight track tapes.

The radio was valued at \$119.95, and the tapes were valued at \$200. Ptl. Ron Smith investigated the incident.

Business News

Mike Griffith, of Griffith Carpets, recently attended the Sixth Annual Wallcoverings Seminar held in Columbus and sponsored by Dean & Barry Paint Co.'s Ruth Wilson, Inc., manufacturers of fine wallpapers, fabrics, scenics and wall coverings. The educational seminar featured noted guest speakers representing the wall covering manufacturers with the latest information on the selling and hanging of wallcoverings plus ideas on whole house decorating.

This 'N That

Revival going on People's Faith Chapel tonite, 7:30 p.m. 1 mile Route 56 east.

Use The Classifieds



GENTLE IS THE VOICE OF NATURE WHEN GENTLE IS WHAT YOU FEEL

FLOWERS . . . the voice of nature

WALNUT STREET GREENHOUSES

224 Walnut St.

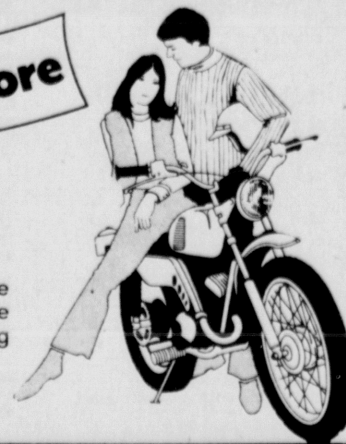
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WEDNESDAY FAMILY DAY AT DRUMMER BOY

ALL DAY WEDNESDAY OUR REG. 1.69 CHICKEN DINNERS ONLY

\$ 1 39

Dinner includes 3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, cole slaw & rolls.

"A delicious division of" Van-Orr Foods, Inc.

Drummer Boy FRIED CHICKEN



483 E. MAIN ST.